

Harriman Edges Cabinet Farther From Wallace's Views On Policy

By WILLIAM T. PEACOCK
Washington, Sept. 23 (AP)—W. Averell Harriman's addition to President Truman's official family edged it further away today from domestic issue views espoused by Henry A. Wallace and united it on policy toward Russia.

The present ambassador to Britain, tapped by Mr. Truman to replace the ousted Wallace as Secretary of Commerce, is widely credited, in fact, with having had a major hand in framing the present policy of firmness toward the Soviets.

It was Wallace's public disagreement with this policy which led the President to dismiss him from the cabinet on Friday.

Former Republican
Harriman gained his ideas of how to deal with the Russians first in handling lend-lease aid to them and later in more than two years as ambassador to Moscow. In personal relations, those ideas worked. He was highly popular.

Politically, the new Secretary-designate is, like Wallace, a Republican turned New Dealer. Now 55, Harriman was born to wealth and became a Wall Street banker, he and

'Road To Peace'
London, Sept. 23 (AP)—W. Averell Harriman, chosen to succeed Henry A. Wallace as secretary of commerce, said today: "I fully support the foreign policy of Mr. Truman and Mr. Byrnes, who are carrying on the high principles laid down by Mr. Roosevelt."

"There lies the road to peace," Harriman was week-ending in the country when the news of his appointment was received here, but he returned to London this morning.

a brother inherited some \$100,000 from his father, E. H. Harriman, the railroad (Union Pacific) magnate.

But he supported Al Smith, the unsuccessful Democratic Presidential nominee in 1928, and came under the New Deal banner when the late President Roosevelt unfurled it in 1932.

Allied Anti-Truman Cabinet
Despite his New Dealish background, Harriman is far away from Wallace on many social and economic issues. There is no tinge in the appointment of any bid to the CIO Political Action Committee and other groups which follow Wallace.

With the appointment, Mr. Truman now has a cabinet almost entirely of his own selection. Naval Secretary James Forrestal, appointed to the cabinet May 10, 1944, on the death of Frank Knox, is the only remaining cabinet appointee of the late President Roosevelt.

In the changes, the general appraisal among politicians is that the cabinet's political complexion has shifted to the right a bit from what President Roosevelt used to call the "left of center" course of his administration.

The White House announced the Harriman appointment yesterday under circumstances which indicated Mr. Truman was of a mind to make a replacement and close out the whole Wallace incident as quickly as possible.

Harriman's Record
Asked for his reaction, Wallace sent this word to reporters: "I am sure that this appointment will be received with the greatest enthusiasm by the business community."

During Roosevelt years, Harriman became known as the "No. 1 spokesman for business" in talking with the administration. The unofficial title was bestowed because he was a standout among the big business men embracing the New Deal and because he was chairman of the business advisory council to the commerce department.

When Harriman had been in Moscow a little more than a year, Eddy Gilmore, Associated Press Correspondent there, reported:

"No ambassador in Moscow knows Stalin as well as Harriman and Stalin probably likes none better. Harriman has seen more Soviet leaders than all the previous four ambassadors put together."

BULLETINS

Paris, Sept. 23 (AP)—The United States, siding with Russia, abandoned today the principle of full compensation for Allied property losses in Romania. The move capped the whole indemnity structure of the peace conference.

Willard Thorp, U.S. State department economic expert, told the Balkan-Finnish Economic commission that the United States had become convinced that Romania could not support all reparations and compensation burdens placed upon her by the original draft treaty proposals.

Tehran, Sept. 22 (Delayed) (AP)—Rebellious nomad tribesmen have captured several Persian gulf villages and launched repeated attacks upon Bushire, one of the largest (Continued on Page 3)

HARRY S. THOMAS DIES ON SUNDAY; RAN FOR SHERIFF

Harry S. Thomas, 81, Dillsburg R. 1, Adams county, died at the Hanover hospital Sunday morning at 11 o'clock from a complication of diseases.

Mr. Thomas was a constable in York for a number of years and also served as a deputy sheriff in that county. A number of years ago he was an unsuccessful candidate for sheriff in Adams county on the Democratic ticket. His campaign attracted considerable attention however when he traveled over the county by air, horseback and auto to meet voters.

The deceased was a son of the late Jacob and Sadie (Stallsmith) Thomas. He was a member of the Lower Meridian Lutheran church.

Services Wednesday
Surviving are his widow, Jennie; five children, Mrs. W. E. Aldinger, Royal Oak, Mich.; Mrs. Stewart Cooke, Washington, D. C.; David E. Minneapoli; Henry F., Biglerville, and John F., Washington, D. C.; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services Wednesday at 2 p. m. from the Pittsford funeral home, York Springs, conducted by the Rev. Ralph Meckley, Interment in The Pines cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday evening.

LITTLESTOWN'S POST VOTES ON CHANGING NAME

The Littlestown American Legion Post will have on the ballot at the annual election Thursday night a proposal to change the name of the post from the "John W. Ocker Post" to the "Ocker-Snyder Post." Originally named to honor Littlestown's casualty in World War I, the proposed change would in addition honor Littlestown's first casualty in World War II, Glenn A. Snyder, who lost his life when his ship was sunk in the Pacific in the summer of 1942.

The candidates for the various offices are:
Commander, George Hornberger, Fred Harner, and Francis J. Will.
First Vice Commander, Lewis H. Fox.
Second Vice Commander, Stewart Long.
Adjutant, Mark Frazer.
Historian, Clarence J. Krichten, Jr.
Chaplain, Joseph P. Long.
Sergeant at Arms, Kenneth Steick.
Finance Officer, Robert J. Sell.
Trustee, Clarence J. Krichten, Sr., the retiring commander.

Polls Open 6-8
The polls at the post home will be open from 6 to 8 p. m. Thursday evening.

At last Thursday's meeting, chairmen of committees for the 1947 carnival were appointed, as follows: General chairman, Wilbur Mackley; co-chairmen, Mark Frazer and Kenneth Steick; secretary of the committee, Clarence J. Krichten, Jr.; advertising and publicity, P. Emory Weaver; erection and taking down of (Please Turn to Page 7)

FOUR ACCIDENT CASES TREATED

Edward Martin, son of Harvey Martin, Littlestown R. 2, was treated at the Warner hospital Sunday for a fracture of his right forearm received while wrestling.

Mark Redding, 16, son of Sylvester Redding, M. street, Littlestown, fractured his right collarbone while playing football. He was treated at the hospital.

Mrs. Mervin Freed, Cashtown, received treatment at the hospital this morning for injuries to her left hand received when her hand became caught in a wash machine wringer. A finger was amputated. She was retained as a patient.

John Wetzel, 22, Orrtanna R. 1, received medical attention for a split finger on his right hand sustained during a baseball game at (Please Turn to Page 2)

To Get Hearing On Charge By Brother

Calvin Bobo, York Springs, R. D., arrested Saturday by Constable George Hughes on a warrant sworn out by Bobo's brother, S. J. (Jack) Bobo, charging disorderly conduct, was released on his own recognizance Saturday by Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder for a hearing Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

An altercation over settlement of payment for a truck led to the arrest, Squire Snyder said, the argument taking place September 14 at Earle's lunch, Chambersburg street, where Jack Bobo is employed.

15 Veterans Lease Piney Mountain Inn

To ease the housing problem at Mont Alto State Forestry School, fifteen ex-GIs and their wives have leased Piney Mountain Inn for the next eight months, J. A. Dice, owner of the inn, announced.

The men and their wives will arrive today, Dice said. They will take over complete management of the inn and will furnish their own food, cooks and dietitian. School authorities have made the arrangements for the veterans and will furnish transportation to and from the school at Mont Alto.

The inn will be returned to Dice's management on May 24, in time to prepare for the opening of the inn next year on May 30.

LOCAL FIREMEN TO MARCH WITH BLUE-GRAY BAND

Several hundred Adams county firemen are scheduled to attend the 67th annual convention of the Pennsylvania State Firemen's Association at York starting next Sunday and continuing until October 3, it was learned today.

In the group will be about 60 members of the Gettysburg company, with the president of the company, James B. Aumen, stating today that that number plan to take part in the parade to be held October 3. The Blue and Gray Band of Gettysburg has been secured to head the contingent of local firemen, marching in the York parade, President Aumen said.

L. Ellis Wagner, chief of the York city fire department and well known to most Adams county firemen, will be the chief marshal for the parade and is serving as general chairman of the convention committee.

Headquarters for the Gettysburg firemen during the convention will be the Brooks hotel, Mr. Aumen said.

Over 30 Companies To March
Marching groups from at least 25 fire companies in various parts of the state, many with fire fighting equipment, in addition to the nine York companies, will take part in the parade.

The parade will be made up of nine divisions. Each of the York companies will be in charge of a division. More than a score of musical organizations have been engaged by the various marching groups.

The firemen will compete for nine trophies being offered as parade prizes by the state association.

This will be the first parade by the state firemen's group in York in 35 years and the first in any part of the state since prior to World War II.

Complete Program
Registration of delegates to the 67th annual convention of the Pennsylvania State Firemen's association to be held September 29 to October 3, inclusive, will begin at 1 p. m. on September 29 in the Hotel Yorktowne, York, the convention headquarters.

The York program will be as follows:
September 29—Services in Trinity First Reformed church, 7 p. m. Sermon by the Rev. Dr. Allen S. Meek, chaplain of the York Fire department.

September 30—Registration of delegates. Dinner at 7 p. m. for visiting firemen at Hotel Yorktowne.
October 1—Joint opening session of association and state auxiliary. 10 a. m. in the ballroom of the Hotel Yorktowne. Entertainment for the women at 8 p. m. in the Blue room of the Valencia. Meeting of "Goose Necks" in the Mirror room of the Hotel Yorktowne at 8 p. m.

October 2—Business sessions of association and auxiliary in morning. Grand ball at the Valencia at 9 p. m.

October 3—Parade at 2 p. m.

Gardners Driver To Face Charge

Clyde P. Starnier, Gardners R. 2, will be charged before Justice of the Peace Martin Walter, Biglerville R. D., with failure to signal as a result of an accident Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, state police said today.

Starnier, according to police, was driving north of Gettysburg on the Carlisle road followed by Harry Harman, Gettysburg R. D. Starnier, police say, attempted to turn into a side road while Harman attempted to pass. Total damage was \$40.

LEARNER FACES CHARGE

A ten-day notice will be mailed by Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder to Earl F. Henschke, New Oxford R. 1, on a charge of driving an automobile on a learner's permit unaccompanied by a licensed operator. State police of the Gettysburg sub-station preferred the charge.

Weather Forecast

Cloudy and mild with showers tonight; Tuesday, partly cloudy and cooler, clearing and cooler Tuesday night.

Neutral Observer Says Street Noises Disgrace To Town

Following numerous personal and written complaints received by The Gettysburg Times against the prevalence of street noises in town, The Times engaged a neutral party to make a careful week-end observation and report his findings. The report follows:

"If there was any doubt about it before, all uncertainty was removed over the week-end and Gettysburg now has the doubtful distinction of being one of the nation's noisiest communities.

"Friday and Saturday nights hit an all-time high for nocturnal disturbances. The 'street corner orators' conducted their lectures in vociferous style until the wee hours. The 'hoodlums' vied with each other in their halls to other 'hoodlums' at distances of nearly as much as a block. The 'cowboys' with automobiles, enthusiastically sped around the square to the squeal of tires and the toot of their horns and then entertained the populace for blocks with continued horn-tooting. Others took a morbid delight in demonstrating brake-efficiency by racing to a dead stop to the tune of a high-pitched screech of brakes which unfailingly, won the noisy applause of the corner loafers.

Reflects On Town
"The conversations of the groups roaming the streets were enlightening . . . that is if you are a student of the coarser types of profanity and foul talk."

"All in all, they were some nights . . . and if residents and visitors who were housed in many sections of the town were thoroughly disturbed and if Gettysburg received a 'black-eye' it can ill afford to receive, at least the boys and girls had a big time."

"While conditions on Friday and Saturday nights were glaring, Sunday night was only a little better. As I saw it, the Sunday night Romeos are a bit more subdued but not much. They still hang around and lecture, they shout, they blow horns, screech brakes and tires and speed. Like their counterparts of the other nights, they simply can't go to bed the same day they get up."

Sleepless Nights
"A New York state visitor said he was astounded that a community of the historic significance of Gettysburg, one that entertains so many thousands of visitors, tolerates the conditions that prevailed Friday night."

"I didn't get a wink of sleep until almost 4 a. m. because of the car-racing, the horn-blowing and the loud talk. The talk and the yelling was the chief disturbance and I am frank to say that I don't know of another town in the United States that would countenance such conduct. This condition can be cured if your local authorities really tackle the problem. The conditions I observed Friday night provided ample grounds for many arrests. That will go a long way toward restoring decency and quiet," he said.

"Another visitor, this one from Baltimore, reported he found it necessary to check out of a Chambersburg street hotel on account of the noise Saturday night."

"I never experienced such street noises in my life. I had one of the nicest rooms I've ever had in any hotel, but the street commotion licked me and I had to leave. The sad part about it, from Gettysburg's standpoint, the rowdiness, the car-racing, the horn-blowing, the noisy mufflers on trucks and the railroad disturbances prevail just about as much in the residential section as they do in the mid-town area. I don't know what you are going to do about it. All I can say is that other towns and cities have solved the noise problem and Gettysburg better solve it — and quick," he asserted.

Bad on Week-Ends
"A mid-town resident said the condition is one of long standing and expressed wonder that something has not been done to the long time ago to secure quiet. 'The problem won't solve itself. It is bad every Friday and Saturday. Something must be done eventually — so why not now?'"

"Another said:—
"I thought for a long time the local taverns and clubs were the sources of these disturbances. However, for many months they have been strictly observing a midnight closing hour so they are eliminated. Besides, the crescendo is not reached until much later. My guess is Saturday work would cure a lot of Friday and Saturday night loafers."

Future Is Discouraging
"These kids are making too much money in too short a time. Judging from their antics and the way they hang around all hours Friday and Saturday nights, I fear the five-day week is making bums of a lot of them."

"Some of those interviewed described it as a condition of the times, one adding . . . 'but it doesn't make the future look any more encouraging.'"

"The last person interviewed would not compromise with the issue."

"The rights of residents to orderliness and at least reasonable quiet at night is ignored by these rowdy night-owls and is apparently given little consideration."

"These hoodlums, if not restrained, will make Gettysburg a very undesirable place to live in and to visit. This indecent situation can be licked if we want to lick it."

UN INTERPRETER TO JOIN COLLEGE TEACHING STAFF

A United Nations interpreter will be the new assistant professor in the Romance languages department at Gettysburg college this year, Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, president of the college, announced today.

The new teacher, Joaquin B. De Castro, a native of Knoxville, Tenn., who resided for over 15 years in Puerto Rico, at present is an English-Spanish simultaneous interpreter with the United Nations.

The U. N. interpreters, picked from the world's best linguists, have to interpret all speeches into the languages for which they have been chosen at the same time as the speaker in addressing the U. N. in another tongue.

Educated in Puerto Rico
De Castro will teach Spanish at the local college.

Born in Knoxville, the new professor here graduated from elementary school, high school and college (Please Turn to Page 2)

Anniversary Of Our Constitution American Way Of Life Is Based On This Great Document

By LEIGHTON C. TAYLOR
September 17th marked the 150th anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution of the United States, characterized by the British statesman, Gladstone, as the "greatest work ever struck off at any one time by the mind and purpose of man."

It is generally conceded by students of government that an able body of statesmen never assembled than that which framed the Constitution in 1787, and that no group of men ever met with truer motives, or produced a grander result. The whole number of delegates was 55,

POLICE FROM 3 COUNTIES MEET HERE TUESDAY

Upwards of fifty members of the Tri-County Lodge No. 76, Fraternal Order of Police are expected here tomorrow for their 12th annual convention. Chief of Police Robert C. Harpster said today. Headquarters will be at the Albert J. Lentz Post Home, No. 202, American Legion, Baltimore street, and convention sessions will be held in the court house.

The first session is scheduled for 10 a. m. Tuesday. The Rev. Fr. Mark E. Stock, pastor of St. Francis Xavier church, will give the invocation. Burgess C. A. Heiges will deliver the address of welcome, followed by the response by Charles E. Wise, convention chairman. Principal speaker at the morning session will be Congressman Chester H. Gross, York. A business session will follow his address.

Tour Battlefield
The afternoon session will be called to order at 2 p. m., by J. Byers Schleichter, president of the lodge, and the speaker will be Attorney Richard A. Brown, of Gettysburg. After another business session, the meeting will recess and members of the lodge and their wives and friends will tour the battlefield.

A dance at 9 p. m., for members and guests in the Hotel Gettysburg annex will feature the Tuesday evening program. Music will be furnished by "Don" Peebles' orchestra.

Election of officers is scheduled for Wednesday morning. The lodge will then adjourn to the firemen's retreat on South Mountain for the afternoon and evening where a program of entertainment, food and refreshments has been arranged.

Convention Committees
Present officers of the lodge are: President, J. Byers Schleichter; first vice president, Charles E. Wise; second vice president, R. H. Burke; secretary-treasurer, Paul L. Grimes; conductor, Jacob Wise; guard, Robert C. Harpster; trustees, Harry W. Koser, Robert F. Klutas and Edward Still.

Convention committees include: convention chief, Robert C. Harpster; convention chairman, Charles E. Wise; refreshments, Kenneth Tawney, Albert Wolford and C. William Zhea; entertainment, Charles W. Culp, Jr. and Clark W. Staley and C. William Zhea; ladies' committee, Mrs. Harpster; Mrs. Tawney, Mrs. Zhea, Mrs. Culp and Mrs. Staley.

FANCY FENCE BUILDER DIES

Harry Jacobs, 79, native of Adams county, died Sunday morning at 1:40 o'clock at the home of his niece, Mrs. Cleason Cromer, Carlisle, from pneumonia.

Mr. Jacobs, a son of the late George and Delilah (Harbaugh) Jacobs, was well known throughout the county as a builder of fancy iron fences and wire fences. He was a member of Zion Lutheran church, Fairfield, and was active as a member of the Republican party.

Surviving are one sister, Mrs. George Kemper, Gettysburg, and one brother, J. E. Jacobs, Gettysburg. Funeral services from the Bender funeral home Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock conducted by the Rev. Dr. Norman S. Wolf, Fairfield, and the Rev. Dr. Harry L. Saul, Carlisle, Interment in the Emmitsburg cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Reception Tuesday For School Sisters

The annual reception held by the Mothers' club of St. Francis Xavier school for the Sisters of Mercy who teach at the institution will be held Tuesday evening from 7 to 8 o'clock at the parochial school auditorium, officers of the club announced today.

Mrs. Robert Kenworthy and Mrs. J. J. Munley will officiate at the tea table. Mrs. George Graft and Mrs. Knox will be at the gift table. Other members of the committee include Mrs. William Bushman, Mrs. Joseph Smith, Mrs. William K. Sundermeyer, Mrs. J. Walter Coleman and Mrs. Paul Littleton.

Designed to honor the Sisters of Mercy as well as to introduce the teachers to the parents of the children at the school, the reception, members of the committee hope, will be attended by the parents of all of the children in the school as well as all others interested in the school.

FORFEITS BAIL

Arrested by borough police on a disorderly conduct charge Saturday night, Paul Seneca, East Railroad street, was released by Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder Sunday on \$10 bail for appearance for a hearing this morning. He failed to appear, and the bail was forfeited.

Mrs. Stoops Freed On \$2,000 Bail

Mrs. H. Russell Stoops, Gettysburg R. D., who was arrested Friday on a charge of perjury was released from the Adams county jail over the week-end upon posting \$2,000 bail. She had pleaded guilty to the charge before Justice of the Peace John H. Baschore.

Roy A. Hiner, Battlefield hotel, who was arrested on a similar charge at the same time and who was scheduled to appear Saturday for a hearing before Justice Baschore, was still in jail at noon today in default of bail of \$2,000. The hearing scheduled for Hiner before Justice Baschore on Saturday was not held. It was not known at time of going to press when the hearing will be held.

BROTHERS MEET FIRST TIME IN HALF CENTURY

A long time Gettysburg resident and his brother met for the first time in 51 years Friday, and a feature of the celebration was a trip over the Gettysburg battlefield.

The brothers, Charles W. Walter, Meadville, and Francis H. Walter, now of York, formerly of Gettysburg, were separated in 1895 when Charles was nine and Francis in his twenties.

The separation came sometime after the father of the two men, Charles Walter, was killed by one of the early trolleys on Steinwehr avenue. The father of the men had been driving a horse and buggy. When the trolley went by the horse became excited. As the elder Mr. Walter attempted to quiet the horse he was pushed by the horse and fell under the trolley.

Separated After Tragedy

After that Mrs. Charles Walter left Gettysburg for Meadville, taking with her young Charles. Francis, who was working here elected to remain in Gettysburg. Until Friday, that was the last time the brothers had seen each other.

Charles W. Walter was on his way back from a trip to Florida, where he visited his son, when he decided to make the trip here. He visited Robert Walter, of the Varsity barber shop here, a nephew, then went to York to see Francis H. Walter. Both then visited a sister, Mrs. William Hemler, Baltimore street.

As for the trip over the battlefield, Francis Walter was well qualified to guide. He worked for the National Park service here for 37 years and for many years was a battlefield guide.

A number of Gettysburg residents visited Mr. Walter during his visit here during which they recalled the first trolley trip made in Gettysburg on which Mr. Walter was a passenger.

To Show Technicolor Film On Deep South

The technicolor motion picture "The Deep South," produced by Charles Noss, York, will be presented at Trinity Evangelical Reformed church tonight at 7:45 o'clock. Miss Jeanne Spangler will play an organ prelude, "Fantasy on Stephen Foster's Songs." Solos will be sung by Mrs. Dorothy Little, "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming" and "Beautiful Dreamer." At the offering Clarence Nuss will play two violin solos, "Love's Old Sweet Song" and "In the Gloaming."

The picture is presented by Barkley Circle and shows many interesting scenes of the Southland. In New Orleans the Old French section, the cemeteries, Audobon park, and the oriental gardens will be seen. The section dealing with a trip to the jungle, shows scenes taken under water at Wakulla Springs Florida. The picture will end with a special section featuring the Battlefield of Gettysburg showing the dogwood and judas trees in bloom. The public is invited to attend. A silver offering will be received.

Rites Today For Mrs. Laura Roddy

Funeral services were held this morning at 9 o'clock from St. Francis Xavier Catholic church for Mrs. Laura A. Roddy, 93, Hotel Eberhart, who died at the Warner hospital Friday afternoon following a fall in which she suffered a fractured hip. The Rev. Fr. Mark E. Stock officiated. Interment in the church cemetery.

The pallbearers were Harry Roddy, Charles Swisher, Bernard Redding, Frank Roensteel, John Codori and Martin Slade.

LETTERS ISSUED

Letters of administration on the estate of George D. Hamme, East Berlin, who died August 6, were issued at the court house today to a son, Josiah Hamme, Thomasville R. 1. Four sons and five daughters survive.

LOCAL COUPLE HELD FOR BEER SALE, GAMBLING

Borough police and state liquor control board enforcement officers, armed with a warrant obtained from Justice of the Peace John H. Baschore, raided a home at 129 Breckenridge street at 11:15 Saturday night against which complaints had been made several weeks ago, according to police, and took six colored persons into custody, seized three bottles of whiskey, \$1.95 in money and charged the occupants of the place with maintaining a gambling place and selling beer without a license.

Hubert Wise, 32, of the Breckenridge street address, and his wife, Mrs. Cora Wise, 29, were charged, with maintaining a gambling place. The couple was fined \$14 and costs on this charge. They were held for court on charges of selling without a license. Wise furnished \$500 bail and was released from jail this morning, and his wife got bail and was released Sunday morning.

Wise was also fined \$10 and costs on a disorderly conduct charge laid against him by Borough Police Officer Charles W. Culp, Jr., who charged him with "loud and boisterous" talk during the hearing on the other charges.

Burgess Ordered Probe

Walter Diggs, 58, of Hancock, Md., who, police said, was playing cards with Mr. and Mrs. Wise when the officers entered the house, was fined \$3 and costs on a charge of gambling. All the charges were heard by Squire Baschore.

Lloyd Diggs, 21, rear of 135 Breckenridge street; Evelyn Williams, 26, and Clarence Duke, 29, also 135 Breckenridge street, who were found in the Wise home, were released after the raid. No charges were placed against them.

According to Police Chief Harpster, a complaint had been received against the place on July 27 this year, and Burgess C. A. Heiges ordered a police investigation. The latter found evidence, Harpster said, of gambling and drinking, and after reporting to the burgess, aid of the liquor control board was sought to have colored enforcement officers sent here.

Made Two Buys

This resulted in F. C. Brennecke, director of enforcement, sending Joseph Carver and William Campbell to Gettysburg. Harpster said they visited the Wise home on September 14 and "made a buy." In his information before Squire Baschore, Carver said that he had visited the Wise home on two previous Saturday nights and had on these occasions purchased beer from the Wises and had played cards there.

When the officers made the raid Saturday night, they said they found Mr. and Mrs. Wise and Allen playing cards, with the money on the table. The seized liquor was turned over to Sheriff John E. Millhimes and the money to Squire Baschore.

Borough officers taking part in the raid were Chief Harpster and Officers Paul Shealer, C. William Zhea, Charles W. Culp, Jr. and Kenneth Tawney.

rites today for MRS. J. B. BAKER

Funeral services for Mrs. Rena Baker, York, who was fatally injured Friday night in a motor accident two miles south of New Cumberland, were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in St. Matthew's Lutheran church, York. Burial was made in the McPhall cemetery, Littleton. Mrs. Baker, widow of the Rev. Dr. Joseph B. Baker, who was pastor of St. Matthew's Lutheran church in York until his death August 8, was 63 years old.

Three other York residents, one a missionary on leave from China, are in serious conditions at the Harrisburg hospital, where they were taken when their car in which Mrs. Baker was a passenger, collided head-on with a tractor-trailer.

They are: The Rev. Emerson T. Frey, 33, of the China Inland Mission, his wife, Mrs. Grace M. Frey, 29, and his father, H. Purcell Frey, 56, all of 51 South Richland avenue, York.

The four York residents were returning home from the Zion Lutheran church, Enola, where the Rev. Mr. Frey was a speaker-Friday night, when the huge tractor-trailer skidded into their car and crushed it against a bank.

The truck driver, James H. Nelson, of Chicago, escaped injury. He is being held in \$1,000 bail for a hearing on a charge of involuntary manslaughter. The elder Frey was driving the car.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hobbs, Emmitsburg R. 2, announce the birth of a son at the Warner hospital Sunday.

A son was born at the hospital Saturday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Shultz, Biglerville R. 2.

FOUR ACCIDENT

(Continued from Page 1)
Fayetteville Sunday afternoon.
Richard Malone, 104 West High street; Walter D. Shoemaker, Littlestown; Ann Miller, 35 South street, and Helen Grimes, Fairfield, were operated upon this morning for the removal of their tonsils.
Other admissions included Kenneth Keefe, 42 South street; Floyd Blizard, Keyser, W. Va.; George Shover, 210 West Middle street; Mrs. Clara Landis, Fairfield; Mrs. Maurice Hobbs, Emmitsburg R. 2; Mrs. Cletus Shultz, Biglerville R. 2; and Anthony Gandy, Taneytown R. 2. George Florence, Emmitsburg, was admitted Saturday and was discharged Sunday. Other discharges were Mervin Murray, 401 York street; D. D. Kendeheart, 101 Chambersburg street; John Fox, 29 East Lincoln avenue; Mrs. Thomas Brown and infant son, Thomas, Jr., Gettysburg R. 5; Mrs. Henry Sanders, Taneytown R. 1; Mrs. Luther Everly, East Middle street; Carl Shultz, Biglerville R. 2; Michael Knox, 59 South street; Jean Mahoney, Taneytown; Mrs. Albert Bachman, North Stratton street; Mrs. Lester Spangler, Gettysburg R. 1; Mrs. Donald Crone and infant daughter, Jane Louise, Orttanna; William Forsythe, Orttanna; and Robert Slaybaugh, Gettysburg R. 3.

UN INTERPRETER

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lege in Puerto Rico, receiving his bachelor in arts in education in Puerto Rico in 1936. He then took two years additional work at the University of Puerto Rico. He secured his master of arts degree at Columbia university, New York, in 1941 and was awarded the Dean's scholarship at Columbia university. While in Puerto Rico he served as supervisor and high school teacher for four years and during two of those years served as a teacher of Spanish in a public evening adult school.
Working For Doctorate
During World War II he served in the U. S. Army teaching Spanish to Continental U. S. Army Officers for two years.
Since his discharge from the army in February he was served on the United Nations staff of interpreters and also taught Spanish in language schools in New York.
While here at Gettysburg he plans to work on his thesis for a doctor in philosophy degree on "Teaching of Spanish as a Foreign Language." He is expected to arrive in Gettysburg prior to Saturday.

Withdraw Charge Against Motorist

A charge of failing to stop at the signal of an officer laid against a Gettysburg motorist Saturday has been dropped, borough police said today, because further investigation of the case revealed that the allegation of the motorist that he had not heard the officer's whistle was apparently true.
A charge of driving too fast for conditions, also laid against the motorist, who, according to Borough Officer Kenneth Tawney, almost caused an accident on Baltimore street at Walnright avenue, while traffic was leaving the football game at the high school Friday night, was being held in abeyance.
Officers have since learned, they said today, that the motorist is a juvenile and will probably place the charge before juvenile court rather than before Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder, who now holds the charge.
It was incorrectly stated in a story in The Gettysburg Times Saturday that the driver was the manager of a local store.

Woman Known Here Slain In Altoona

Mrs. Naomi E. Siders, 45, formerly of Hanover and known to a number of Gettysburg residents, was killed by a shotgun blast at Altoona last Monday according to news dispatches. John Aurandt, for whom Mrs. Siders kept house, is being held for questioning in connection with the shooting.
Mrs. Siders, while at Hanover, was employed by Harvey A. Warner, of Gettysburg, at an automatic phonograph business he conducted there.

Resume Air Travel To Battered Guam

Guam, Sept. 23 (AP)—Air travel is to be resumed to and from typhoon-swept Guam today, Saturday's devastating storm has moved into the area 300 miles southeast of Okinawa, curving tentatively toward Formosa.
The island command announced that 30 days would be required to return Guam to "a reasonable, functioning schedule," but much longer than that to complete necessary rebuilding.
Sixty per cent of all the buildings of the 20th Air Force were damaged. Eight of 10 big buildings at Harmon Field were demolished.
FALLS TO DEATH
New York, Sept. 23 (AP)—An attempt to give his kite a fast start into the air cost Gilbert Matos, 13, his life yesterday. The boy tumbled from the roof of a five-story apartment when he stumbled on a ledge as he was running backward with the string.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8
The Rev. and Mrs. Charles M. Coffelt and family, Gettysburg R. D., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Coffelt, Washington, D. C.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ketterman and family have returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Claire Herting, Sodus, N. Y. Hanson Bittinger, Webb, Iowa, accompanied them to Sodus and remained for a visit with his sister, Mrs. Clara Herting. Before returning home the Kettermans visited Lake Ontario and Watkins Glenn, N. Y.
Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William I. Shields, North Washington street, included James Shields, Prof. William Speg, Mrs. Martin Walter and Miss Helen Shields, all of Harrisburg.
Among those who spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Miller, Gettysburg R. 3, were Harvey A. Miller, U. S. Marine Corps; Mr. and Mrs. John Coover, Newville; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller, Harrisburg; Mrs. Rose Knipple, Mummasburg; and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller and son, Junior, and Mr. and Mrs. James Miller, all of Hunterstown.
The Ladies Aid of the United Brethren church will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Paul Little, 200 Steinwehr avenue.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sanders and children, Mary Louise, Bobby and Patricia Ann, and Delores Myers, Washington street, spent Sunday with Clair Sanders, a patient at the University hospital, Philadelphia.
The Ladies of the Moose will meet in regular session Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Moose Home on York street, at which time Chapter Night will be observed. All officers, their escorts and chairmen are requested to wear white gowns.
Mrs. J. T. Huddle, Carlisle Street, has returned from a week-end visit in Washington, D. C.
Dr. Harvey D. Hoover, Springs avenue, was in New York city today on business for the Lutheran Theological seminary.
The Acorn club will meet Wednesday evening with Miss Mary Hartman, of Cashtown.
Mrs. Ethel Fulk, of Davenport, Iowa, has concluded a visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Africa, Baltimore street.
Mrs. Arthur E. Rice and daughter, Mrs. Philip M. Jones, West Broadway, who were in Philadelphia over the week-end, have gone to Atlantic City to spend a few days before returning home. Mr. Jones, who also was in Philadelphia for the week-end, has returned home.
Miss Helen Keith, Carlisle street, left Saturday to assume her duties as an instructor in French and Spanish at the Holmquist school for Girls at New Hope.
The Soroptimist club will hold its monthly dinner-meeting Tuesday at 6:30 at the Shetter house, Chambersburg street.
Mr. and Mrs. C. Richard Wolff, York street, entertained at a family dinner Sunday at the Anthony Wayne hotel, Waynesboro, in celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary.
Dr. A. R. Wentz has returned from Chicago where he attended meetings of the American section of the Lutheran World Federations. Enroute home he stopped in Ft. Wayne, Ind., for a brief visit with his son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. O. G. Beckstrand.
Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Maust, Baltimore, spent Sunday in Baltimore as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reiser.
Miss Sara Jane Maust entertained at a dinner-party Sunday evening at her home on Baltimore street in honor of Miss Esther Tipton whose engagement to Jesse Clapsaddle was announced recently, and of Miss Dorothy Staub whose engagement to C. Arthur Brame, Jr., had also been announced. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Guyon E. Buehler, Mrs. Anne Bachensky, Miss Ruthe Bushman, Miss Leone Pink-brown, Mr. Clapsaddle, Mr. Brame, Donald Staub, Watson Sadler, John Breighner and C. W. Crouse.

Engagement

Lerew-Smith
Plans are being made for the wedding of Miss Elaine Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith, York, and Paul Lerew, Jr., younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Lerew, East Berlin.

Wedding

Elgin-Miller
Miss Dorothy Miller, only daughter of Mrs. Charles G. Miller and the late Mr. Miller, New Oxford, became the bride of Eugene Elgin, Jr., elder son of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Elgin, East Berlin, at a quiet ceremony performed in Maryland on Friday evening.
The bride is a graduate of West Chester State Teachers' college and is in charge of the music department of the East Berlin high school. The bridegroom, a graduate of the East Berlin high school in 1938, later studied at a business college, in Harrisburg. A veteran of three years in the Army Air Corps, much of the time in England, he now has a position at the State Capitol.
The couple plan to reside in East Berlin.

DEATHS

Howard Verdier
Howard Verdier, 66, died Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Franklin county home where he had been a patient for the last year.
He was born at South Mountain, the son of William and Fannie E. Naugle Verdier, and had lived his entire life at South Mountain. He was last employed at the Gettysburg Furniture factory and had been unable to work for the past 15 years due to failing health.
Surviving are two children, Raymond Verdier, South Mountain, Miss Hazel Verdier, South Mountain; three brothers, Arthur Verdier, William Verdier, South Mountain, and Edward Verdier, Waynesboro; step-mother, Mrs. Katy Verdier, Waynesboro; and the following step-brothers and sisters: Mrs. Everett Woltz, Philadelphia; Roy Verdier, Earl Verdier, and Ralph Verdier, Mrs. Norman Armstrong, Waynesboro; Crawford, Mont Alto.
Funeral services this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Grove Funeral Home, Waynesboro, in charge of the Rev. J. W. Yohe. Interment in Rose Hill cemetery, Mont Alto.
William E. Brough
William E. Brough, 74, Aspers R. 1, retired farmer, died at his home Saturday midnight from a complication of diseases.
He was born and always resided in Adams county, a son of the late Edward and Dellah (Hoffman) Brough. He was a member of the Benderville Lutheran church and the Men's Bible class of the Sunday school.
He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sadie Hoover Brough; a daughter, Gladys Brough, at home, and the following children to his former wife, Mrs. Annie Weigle Brough, who died in 1922: Sons, John E. Brough, Benderville; Wilmer E. Brough, Aspers; Glenn W. and Wendell W. Brough, both of Aspers R. D. 1; daughters, Mrs. Clara Routson, Gettysburg, and Mrs. Clyde McCauslin, Aspers, 11 grandchildren; a brother, Edward A. Brough, Allentown, and three sisters, Mrs. Jennie Yeats, Hershey; Miss Ella Brough, Gettysburg, and Mrs. Minerva Routzahn, York.
Funeral services Wednesday afternoon at the Benderville Lutheran church at 2 p. m., with further services at the graveside in the Biglerville cemetery. The Rev. Dr. O. D. Coble, pastor of the Benderville Lutheran church, will officiate. Friends may call at Routson and Dugan funeral home, Benderville. Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.
Miss Lizzie Becker
Miss Lizzie Becker, 75, 39 East Middle street, Hanover died Saturday morning at 12:15 o'clock. Death followed an illness which had confined her to bed for the past two weeks. Miss Becker was a daughter of the late Levi Wesley and Mary M. Deagen Becker, and was born September 14, 1871. She was a member of Trinity Reformed church, Hanover, and until her retirement two years ago, had been a cigar-maker.
Surviving are two brothers, and two sisters, William Becker, Hanover; Mrs. Charles Klunk, Littlestown; George Becker, Hanover, and Mrs. Harvey Bankert, Hanover.
Funeral this afternoon with services conducted at the W. A. Feiser funeral home, Carlisle street, at 2 o'clock (D.S.T.). The Rev. Howard E. Sheely, pastor of Trinity Reformed church, officiated. Interment in Mt. Olivet cemetery, Hanover.
Mrs. Jesse A. Trostle
Mrs. Laura A. Trostle, 69, wife of Jesse A. Trostle, died Sunday at 5:10 p. m. at her home in Latimore township, East Berlin R. 1, from a

WILL BURY 26 PLANE VICTIMS AT CRASH SCENE

By HOWARD COWAN
Gander, Nfld., Sept. 23 (AP)—Gilbert Perier, general manager of Sabena airlines, said today that the bodies of 26 persons who lost their lives when a Belgian trans-Atlantic airliner crashed near here Wednesday would be buried at the scene of the disaster rather than endanger the lives of rescue teams by attempting to bring the bodies out of the wilderness.
"The job of rescuing the survivors was a risky one," said Perier. "It was worth the risk when there were lives that could be saved. Circumstances, however, have dictated our decision not to attempt to bring the bodies out and prolong the hazard to the lives of the men who have been such a great help."
Perier lost his daughter and recently-divorced wife in the crash. Eighteen survivors of the disaster, rescued by helicopter, are now in a hospital here.
Story of Disaster
Meanwhile, members of an army rescue party which hacked a path through tangled forests to reach the survivors told for the first time the full story of the disaster.
"Things were in pretty bad shape," said Cpl. Harry A. Houghton of Windber, Pa., a member of the rescue party. "Several of the passengers had been burned to ashes. Those still alive were wet. It had rained the night before and during the day, and they had been lying on the ground. A rescue plane had just dropped some sleeping bags before we got there, and the survivors got into them."
Pfc. Alfred A. Pogacnik, of Cleveland, Ohio, another member of the rescue party, said most of the survivors remained in the sleeping bags, some of them groaning with pain, others dozing. He added that they "joked and laughed with one another after we got there and began taking care of them, trying to keep up their spirits."
Praise Survivors
The rescue group said the survivors told them that before the crash the passengers had been instructed to fasten their safety belts and that the plane could not land at Gander because of fog, but was going on to another field.
When the ship crashed several were thrown clear of the giant craft. Most of the survivors were those sitting in the rear of the galley.
The rescue party members were quick to praise the courage of the survivors.
Houghton said that Miss Jean Rooki, the little Belgian stewardess, "really took hold of things" after the crash. She and three survivors pulled 16 persons out of the wreck.
"This girl scout lady (Miss Helen Ruth Henderson of New York) was swell," Houghton said. "She was always singing and talking about movie stars. I remember one time she kept going like a banjo—plink, plink, plink."
COUPLE WEDS
The marriage of Miss Cosie Veronica Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Smith, Littlestown, and Earl Worley Zumburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zumburn, Hanover, was solemnized Saturday at Littlestown, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Fr. John H. Weber, pastor of St. Aloysius church, according to a return filed at the court house today.
complication of diseases. She had been in ill health for nine years.
The deceased was born in Benderville, a daughter of the late Alexander and Margaret (Harman) Howard, and resided all her life in Adams county. She was a member of the Reformed church of Lower Bermudian.
Surviving are her husband; one son, Walter, Gettysburg; one grandchild; two sisters, Mrs. George Zeller, East Berlin R. 1; and Mrs. A. A. White, Lebanon; four brothers, Edward Howard, Moody Howard, Harry Howard and Maurice Howard, all of Harrisburg.
Funeral service Wednesday at 10 a. m., from the Pitttufft funeral home, York, with further services at the Lower Bermudian Reformed church conducted by the Rev. Alvin Forry. Interment in Mt. Olivet cemetery, adjoining the church. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday evening.
John O. Stambaugh
John O. Stambaugh, 50, Green Springs, Hanover R. D. 3, died at 9:50 a. m. Sunday at his home following an illness since last May.
He is survived by his wife, Ada Laughman Stambaugh, two daughters, Mrs. Gilbert Fridinger and Miss Frances Stambaugh, both at home; two grandchildren, one step-grandchild; three sisters, Mrs. Charles Byers, Mrs. Dewey Bowers, Mrs. Claude Laughman, a brother, Charles, and a step-brother, Leo, all of Hanover R. D. 3.
Funeral services Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the W. A. Feiser Funeral home, Hanover, and later at Mummert's Meeting house. Interment in the Mummert's Meeting house cemetery.

Upper Communities

Hanson Bittinger, of Webb, Iowa, was a recent dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Warner, of Biglerville. He left here for Soders, New York, for a visit with his sister, Mrs. Clara Herting, formerly of Arendtsville.
Miss Janet Sandoe, who is a nurse at the Harrisburg hospital, spent the week-end at her home at Biglerville.
Miss Blanche Slaybaugh has returned to Harrisburg after a week-end visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Slaybaugh, of Biglerville.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Group, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with Mr. Group's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Group, of Goodyear, and with Mrs. Group's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Lupp, of Biglerville.
The class of Trinity-Bender's Reformed Sunday school, taught by Mrs. Henry Lower, will meet this evening with Mrs. Fred Warner.
Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Boland and three children, of Lebanon, spent the week-end at their farm near Mt. Tabor.
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Foyle and son, Billy, and Mrs. Laura Jones, Philadelphia, have returned home after a visit of a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Luther M. Lady, Biglerville R. D.
The cash value of Harvest Home contributions made Sunday at churches of the Benderville Methodist charge were as follows: Benderville, \$55.51; Orttanna, \$53.02, and Wexville, \$26.64.
Mr. and Mrs. John G. Wilson entertained Sunday at their home in Quaker Valley Mrs. Wilson's brother-in-law and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Aurand, Harrisburg, and Miss Marian Baugher, Miami Beach, Fla.
The senior choir of the Benderville Methodist church will meet for rehearsal this evening at 7:45 o'clock at the parsonage.
A regular meeting of the Arendtsville Girl Scout troop will be held Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock at Trinity Lutheran church. Mrs. Fred Leese will be in charge of the meeting.
Sunday school officers were elected Sunday at the Benderville and Orttanna Methodist churches. Those elected were: Benderville—superintendent, Norman Blocher; assistant, Clyde McCauslin; treasurer, Mrs. Dale Crum; secretary, William Wilson; assistant, Betty Blocher; pianist, Mrs. Arthur Cluck; assistant, Mrs. G. W. Harrison; Primary superintendent, Paul Kuhn; assistant, Mrs. Earl Blocher; Home Department superintendent, Mrs. W. J. Cluck; Cradle Roll superintendent, Mrs. Elmer Chronister; Temperance superintendent, Mrs. William B. Wilson, Orttanna—superintendent, Blair Biesecker; first assistant, J. Homer Sloat; second assistant, Arthur Wetzel; secretary, Guy Donaldson; assistant, Miss Laurita Shulley; treasurer, Miss Jean Biggs; Missionary treasurer, J. Kenneth Biesecker; Temperance superintendent, Mrs. Frank Donaldson; Cradle Roll superintendent, Mrs. L. Shulley; pianist, Mrs. C. Allen Sloat; assistant, Miss Alice Tressler.

James J. Munley Enters Law School

James J. Munley, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Munley, West Lincoln avenue, has enrolled as a student at the Law college of Miami University at Coral Gables, Florida. He received his discharge as a technical sergeant after having served with the army from the time of his enlistment in May, 1941. He was with Patton's Third Army during its entire campaign.
Prior to his enlistment, Mr. Munley had attended Miami university for three years. At the close of the war he returned to Gettysburg, continuing his studies at Gettysburg college where he was granted a bachelor of arts degree in the spring. He is a graduate of Hazleton high school and Allentown preparatory school.
Nixon Dwellings Sold For \$18,600
Two Nixon properties on North Washington street were sold Saturday at public sale for \$18,600.
The three-story brick dwelling at 211 North Washington street was sold to Joseph K. Wolfinger, new professor at Gettysburg college, for \$11,900. The weather board home and property at 209 North Washington street, was sold to Ottavio Conti, Gettysburg R. D. for \$6,700.
The sale was conducted by Auctioneer G. R. Thompson, with a large number of bids recorded on each property.

Sigma Chi To HOLD REUNION

Theta chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity, Gettysburg college, will hold a three-day reunion here October 4, 5, and 6, opening on Friday, October 4, with two parties, one for the men at the chapter house, and another for women. Mrs. James Hafer is chairman of arrangements for the latter.
A meeting will be held at 10:30 a. m. Saturday in Christ Lutheran church, at which the last seven counselors will take the parts of officers. Luncheon will be held at the Hotel Gettysburg at 12:30, with Henry S. Brunner, grand prator, as speaker. In the afternoon a section has been reserved at the Gettysburg-Western Maryland football game. There will be a dance at the Hotel Gettysburg in the evening.
A memorial service for men of the fraternity who lost their lives in World War II will be held Sunday morning at 10:30 in Brna chapel open to the public. The speaker will be Captain Robert Workman, chief of navy chaplains. At noon a banquet will be held at the Hotel Gettysburg, with Judge W. C. Sheely toastmaster and the speaker Robbin B. Wolf, Pittsburg.
Upwards of 200 are expected here for the reunion. Norberth H. Stricker, Wilmington, Del., is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

BULLETINS

(Continued from Page 1)
ports on the Iranian coast, the newspaper Keyhan reported today.
Nuernberg, Sept. 23 (AP)—Justice Robert H. Jackson arrived from Paris today to hear the verdicts delivered next week in the war crimes trial.
SUN SPOT TROUBLE
New York, Sept. 23 (AP)—Radio communications to Europe and the Orient were virtually blacked out by sun spots last night and early today, communications companies reported. Press Wireless, Inc., said the radio blackout on all its international circuits except those of Buenos Aires was "one of the worst in the last two years."

Bullets And F-M To Clash At Lancaster

The Gettysburg college football squad went to Lancaster today to hold a practice scrimmage with Franklin and Marshall college.
After the Diplomats had called off their drill with the Bullets here on Saturday arrangements were made to have the squads workout in Lancaster today.
Results of today's practice are expected to go a long way in determining the starting lineup for the season's opener at Lehigh on Saturday. Lehigh won its first tilt on Saturday by downing Kings Point 7-0.
The Bullet soccer candidates reported for their first drill today. Medical examinations were held this morning. Coach Hartshorne's team will open its season October 5 by meeting Penn State on the latter's field.
The pulse of newborn infants beats from 130 to 140 times a minute.

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A Display of Beautiful Gift Items
Bread Trays — Fruit Dishes — Candy Dishes
Sandwich Dishes
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DAIRY COW SALE
Thirty-three milk cows and bulls at auction on Thursday, September 26, 1946, at 12:00 noon, sharp. We will offer for sale our entire herd of graded registered Holstein cows and some Guernseys; 500 N. H. pullets; two brood sows; four shoats.
To dissolve our partnership through agreement, we are disposing of our herd. This is absolutely the highest producing grade herd in Adams county and we have the record to prove it. Last ninety day period we held a 54 pound herd average. Can you find a grade herd to top that record?
Number of these cows have 12 to 15 thousand pound year averages. Herd bred for fall and late fall production, many close springers.
International 8-can electric milk cooler, Conde milking machine, 3-unit. All other milking utensils.
Auct., Russel Kerr Gunn & Tyree.
On route 234, one mile west of Heidlersburg. Four miles east of Biglerville.

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C. W. EPLEY
PHONE 400

Crowd Boos Byrnes, Cheers Wallace, Stalin
New York, Sept. 23 (AP)—A vociferous audience of approximately 10,000 persons at a "Win the Peace Rally" of the Third American Slav Congress last night boomed mention of Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, cheered references to Henry Wallace, and set up an acclamating din while a message from Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin was being read.
Stalin, in one of his rare personal messages to a gathering in the United States, said that "before all mankind stands the problem of eradicating the remnants of Fascism and the establishment of lasting peace in all the world."
"In the solving of this most crucial problem, the Slavic peoples will play an equally outstanding role as they did in defeating Hitlerite Germany," Stalin declared.
The Chemical Warfare Service was made a regular branch of the Army in 1920.

EMMITSBURG IN 15-2 WIN OVER M'SHERRYSTOWN

Emmitsburg evened its semi-final playoff series for the championship of the Penn-Maryland baseball league by walloping McSherrystown 15-2 at Emmitsburg Sunday afternoon before a huge crowd.

Nine runs in the eighth inning gave the Marylanders an easy decision. Twelve Emmitsburg batsmen went to bat in that frame, the first nine of which scored. There were six hits, one walk and two errors during the inning.

Bevenour, second hurler for McSherrystown, was forced to retire in the fifth inning when he injured his shoulder.

Following the game a coin was flipped to decide the site for the final game of the series and Emmitsburg won the toss. The final tilt will be played next Sunday at Emmitsburg.

Hanover downed Blue Ridge Summit, 4-3 at Hanover and thereby entered the final playoff for the league title. After Hanover had taken a 2-0 lead, Blue Ridge Summit rallied for three runs and held that lead until the ninth. With one out in the final frame two successive hits placed runners on first and third. The first base runner then stole second. The next batsmen attempted to bunt but failed. When the Hanover catcher attempted to nip the runner from third both tallied after his throw hit the runner and the ball rolled into left field.

McSherrystown	ABRHOAE
Sherdel, ss	4 1 1 1 2 1
Wagman, 2b	2 0 0 1 4 1
J. Noel, 1b	4 1 1 6 0 0
R. Staub, lf	4 0 0 1 0 0
Wagner, c	4 0 2 10 0 0
Lawrence, rf, p	3 0 0 0 0 0
N. Felix, 3b	3 0 0 2 0 0
Little, cf	3 0 1 2 1 0
F. Staub, p	1 0 0 0 1 0
Bevenour, p	1 0 0 0 0 0
Sponseller, 3b	2 0 0 1 0 1
Krepps, rf	1 0 1 0 0 0
Murren, p	1 0 0 0 0 1

Totals	33 2 6 24 8 4
Emmitsburg	ABRHOAE
Rosensteel, f	6 2 2 2 0 0
Harner, 1b	5 2 2 10 0 1
Bubrick, c	5 4 4 7 0 0
Briscuso, p	3 2 2 0 4 1
Kennell, 2b	5 1 1 3 2 0
T. Coffins, cf	4 1 2 0 0 0
Eckenrode, ss	5 1 2 0 1 0
E. Combs, lf	4 1 0 3 0 0
Smith, 3b	5 1 1 2 1 0

Totals 42 15 16 27 8 2
Score by innings:
Emmitsburg 2 0 2 0 0 2 9 x-15
McSherrystown 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-2
Two base hits, J. Noel, Bubrick, Briscuso, Kennell. Three base hit, Bubrick, Sacrifice hit, Wagman. Earned runs, McSherrystown, 2; Emmitsburg, 9. Hits, off Staub, 5 in 3 innings; Bevenour, 1 in 2 innings; Lawrence, 10 in 2 innings; Murren, none in 1 inning. Struck out, by Briscuso, 7; Staub, 5; Bevenour 2; Murren 2. Bases on balls, off Briscuso, 1; Staub, 2; Lawrence, 1. Umpires, Flax, Shanebrook.

Barlow Rallies To Defeat Greenmount

The Barlow baseball team came from behind Sunday afternoon to defeat Greenmount 13-9 on the Barlow field.

Greenmount got off to an early lead with five runs in the second inning but Barlow went ahead with seven tallies in the third. G. Kennell and P. Null each connected for four hits for the losers.

Greenmount	ab r h o a e
W. Null, cf	3 3 2 2 0 0
B. Weikert, c	4 1 0 10 1 2
B. McDonnell, sb	3 2 1 2 0 0
G. Kennell, ss-p	5 1 4 1 2 0
J. Fiscel, p-ss	4 0 2 1 1 0
L. Kennell, 1b	5 1 1 6 1 0
R. Fiscel, rf	5 0 0 1 0 0
P. Null, 3b	5 1 4 0 3 0
R. Fair, lf	5 0 0 2 0 0

Totals	39 9 14 24 10 2
Barlow	ab r h o a e
B. Harner, 1b	5 1 2 11 1 1
B. Weikert, lf	5 1 2 2 0 0
J. Heiser, 3b-p	4 2 1 1 3 0
J. Brennan, ss	4 1 2 1 3 0
E. Heiser, cf	4 1 1 2 0 0
H. Maching, rf	4 3 2 1 0 0
J. Sars, c	4 2 1 9 1 0
D. Withrow, 2b	2 0 1 0 0 2
V. Derr, 2b	3 0 0 0 1 0
M. Derr, p-3b	3 2 1 0 2 0

Totals 38 13 13 27 11 3
Greenmount 1 5 0 0 0 10 20-9
Barlow 0 1 7 4 1 0 0 0 x-13
Three base hits, L. Kennell, Brennan; Two base hits, W. Null, G. Kennell, 2; Sachs, Hits off Fiscel, 7 in 3 innings; G. Kennell, 6 in 5 innings; Derr, 8 in 4 innings; Heiser, 6 in 5 innings. Struck out by, Fiscel, 3; Kennell, 8; Derr, 4; Heiser, 3. Bases on balls, off, Fiscel, 1; Kennell, 0; Derr, 3; Heiser, 2. Umpire, P. Green. Time of game, 2:15.

CONNIE'S BROTHER DIES
Stafford Springs, Conn., Sept. 23 (AP)—Michael McGillicuddy, 90, older brother of Connie Mack, President and Manager of the Philadelphia Athletics baseball club, died yesterday.

Birds use mouth secretions as cement in making nests of mud, sticks, grass, hair and feathers.

Lost To Army



The Gettysburg college football squad lost one of its most promising ends, Cleveland Snell, above, when he joined the army last week. Snell, who tips the beams at 199 pounds, was voted the most valuable player on the York high school squad last year.

GRID RECORDS FACE THREATS

By TOM SHIVER

Harrisburg, Sept. 23 (AP)—The two longest winning streaks in Pennsylvania scholastic grid ranks will be endangered tonight when a pair of postponed games are re-scheduled.

In the east, Kulmont, eastern conference champion, and winner of 23 straight over a period of three years, faces West Hazleton on the neutral field of Mt. Carmel high school. The game was started last Friday, but ended in the third period when the lighting system at Kulmont failed to function.

In the west, Donora, twice champion of the Wpiat by virtue of playoff victories, and winner of 20 straight over a three year period, meets Monessen in a game postponed from last Friday by a severe rainstorm that hit the Pittsburgh area.

Champions Win

Meantime Bellwood-Antic continued to top the western conference, following a 10-0 win over Lilly, the third straight for Coach Burkholder's "Dark Horses." Huntington, defending champion, chalked up 17 straight over a three year stretch at the expense of Williamsburg, 51-0; and Hollidaysburg moved into second place by taking a 6-0 game from State College high, the first defeat for the Little Lions in 20 starts.

Pennsylvania teams gained an even split in interstate competition over the week-end. York high shattered a 22 game winning streak for Eastern high of Washington, D. C., with a 14-6 victory, and Somerset turned back Alleghany, of Cumberland, Md., 25-6. On the other hand Hubbard, Ohio, crossed the border to defeat Greenville, 20-0, and Phillipsburg, N. J., had little trouble with Northampton, 20-0.

Milton, last year's title-holder in the Susquehanna league, made it 13 in a row by jolting Montoursville, 24-6; Adan township unbeaten but tied twice in the last two years, nosed out Altoona Catholic, 8-0; and in the northwest, Meadville made it three straight this year by beating Farrell, 13-0, while Franklin won its third start from Grove City, 13-0. Meadville and Franklin clash next Friday at Meadville.

Other Results

In other games Allentown, champion of the defunct big fifteen, routed South Philadelphia high, 26-7; Erie Academy, defending titleholder of the mythical big fifteen, won a city series game from Erie Strong Vincent, 7-0; Johnstown crushed Perry of Pittsburgh, 32-0; Altoona won its opener from Peabody, of Pittsburgh, 34-0; and DuBois sprang a real upset by rolling up a 32-0 score on Clearfield. A crowd of 10,000 saw Harrisburg Catholic win from William Penn of Harrisburg, 6-0; Bethlehem routed Hazle township, 26-0; Lebanon beat Coatesville, 26-0; and John Harris nosed out Hershey Industrial 12-7; in other eastern headlines.

Colella Arrives At St. Bonaventure

St. Bonaventure, N. Y., Sept. 23 (AP)—Phil Colella, Notre Dame's regular left halfback who left the college, has arrived at St. Bonaventure college but officials here say he "hasn't registered yet."

The Rochester, Pa., athlete can not register, Father Anselm Kreiger OFM, athletic director, said, until his scholastic record is examined. However, Father Kreiger declined to say definitely that the athlete would enroll here.

Colella, who scored on a long run against Illinois the first time he carried the ball for the Irish last season, spent yesterday afternoon inspecting St. Bonny's new stadium where Coach Hugh Devote, who handled the same duties for Notre Dame last season, will put his St. Bonaventure charges through their paces.

Whether Colella will join St. Bonny's eleven remains to be seen but Notre Dame authorities announced yesterday that Colella had left the school. He did not come out for spring practice at Notre Dame and appeared for a workout last week for the first time.

M'KECHNIE IS LATEST PILOT TO LOSE JOB

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 23 (AP)—Manager Will McKechnie of the Cincinnati Reds and the club he led for nine years were at the parting of the ways today but the quiet-spoken, silver-haired baseball veteran said he would not know whether he was through now or at the season's end until after a conference with General Manager Warren Giles.

McKechnie broke the news to his players yesterday when they clanked into the visitors' clubhouse after taking both ends of a doubleheader from the Pirates.

"Baseball is a hard game and situations like this are part of the game," McKechnie said in a statement which made it clear he has no intention of leaving the sport in which he has sparkled as manager for 24 years.

Will Complete Season
"I left with a mutual understanding," he added, "and with the friendliest feelings for both Mr. Giles and Mr. (Powell) Crosley, (Jr., the Reds' president)."

At Cincinnati, Giles said "after discussing the matter fully with Mr. Crosley and Bill McKechnie we concluded a change in manager would be in the best interests of all." Giles said the pilot would come to Cincinnati today instead of accompanying the team to St. Louis and added: "He gave me to understand he would continue to manage through this season."

First name to pop up as a possible successor was that of Terry Moore, St. Louis Cardinal outfielder. His name was advanced by Lou Smith of the Cincinnati Enquirer, now traveling with the club, who said Moore's "was the name heard discussed most frequently among the club's big-wigs."

Two More On Verge
McKechnie's resignation made Cincinnati the fourth major league club to go through the change of manager routine. Two additional pilots are reported on the verge of losing their jobs.

The New York Yankees have had three managers so far this year. Bill Dickey replaced Joe McCarthy and then resigned last week. Johnny Neun is temporary manager. At Chicago, Jimmy Dykes gave way as White Sox manager and was replaced by Ted Lyons. The St. Louis Browns lost Luke Sewell and got Zack Taylor. Muddy Ruel has been signed as next year's manager. Frankie Frisch at Pittsburgh has been the storm center of a rumor flurry and at Cleveland, Lou Boudreau is reported on his way out.

Philly Catcher Out With Injury

Philadelphia, Sept. 23 (AP)—Andy Seminick, the Phillies' youthful catcher, ended his baseball season a week early.

The Phils announced Seminick broke his big right toe when he crashed into a screen yesterday and would not be back in action again this season as a result of his injury.

Seminick, who finished with a .273 batting average that accounted for 12 home runs, was chasing a foul in the last game against Cincinnati when the accident occurred.

SCHOLASTIC Saturday's Scores

Williamsport, 14; Berwick, 0. Easton, 15; Wilson Boro, 0. Bellefonte, 18; Mt. Union, 6. Lock Haven, 13; Jersey Shore, 7. Bethlehem, 26; Hazel Township, 0. Swartara, 26; Williamsport, 19. John Harris, 12; Hershey Industrial, 7.

Shamokin, 7; Mt. Carmel, 7 (tie). Duncannon, 19; Juniata, 0. Altoona, 34; Peabody (Pittsburgh) 6.

Youngwood, 7; E. Pittsburgh, 7 (tie). Red Lion, 38; Lititz, 0. Hershey, 33; Shippensburg, 6.

DOTS ALL, BROTHERS
Abe Greene, National Boxing As-

GOING PLACES

It a young man wants to go places today he must have some special talent to offer. Education has never paid higher dividends than now—and the new Regular Army is ready to start you on the road with its fine training.

First, Army schools teach over 200 skills and trades. You have a wide choice. You'll find the work you do best. And you'll be paid to learn!

Second, a three-year enlistment makes you eligible, after discharge, for 48 months of education in any college, business or trade school for which you can qualify. The U. S. Government will pay your tuition, laboratory

fees, etc., up to \$500 per ordinary school year, plus \$65 per month living allowance—\$90 if you have dependents.

Go places with the new Regular Army! By enlisting on or before October 5, 1946, you assure yourself of the benefits of the GI Bill of Rights. There is no better way to start your career. See your nearest Army Recruiting Station for details.

Idaville Wins 8-3 Over Mt. Holly Nine

Idaville's baseball team took an 8-3 decision from Mt. Holly Springs last Friday evening on the latter's diamond.

D. Naugle hurled for the winners permitting but six hits and fanning six. Jake Herman started for Mt. Holly and gave up three runs in the first inning and five more in the second. Skeleton hurled the final frame.

Idaville will play its final game of the season this evening when Mt. Holly is met at Idaville.

Idaville	ABRHOAE
Group, 2b	2 2 2 3 2 1
Tate, 1b	2 2 1 3 0 0
R. Naugle, ss	3 2 2 1 2 0
D. Naugle, p	3 1 1 5 0 0
D. Smyers, lf	3 0 1 1 0 0
Rose, rf	3 0 0 0 0 0
Cline, c, 3b	3 0 0 0 1 0
R. Smyers, cf	3 1 1 2 0 0
S. Naugle, 3b	1 0 1 0 0 0
C. Slaybaugh, c	1 0 0 0 0 0

Totals	24 8 9 15 5 1
Mt. Holly Springs	ABRHOAE
Herman, p	3 1 2 1 0 0
Shaffer, 2b	3 1 1 1 2 0
Donley, rf	2 0 0 1 0 0
Sherman, c	3 0 2 0 0 1
Linsey, ss	1 0 0 2 5 0
Augan, cf	2 0 0 1 0 0
Peffer, lf	2 0 0 1 0 0
Ruth, 3b	2 1 1 1 0 0
Skeleton, 1b, p	2 0 0 4 0 0
Stoll, 1b	0 0 0 3 0 0

Totals 20 3 6 15 7 1
Score by innings: 3 5 0 0 0-8

Idaville
Mt. Holly Springs 1 0 1 1 0-3
Three base hits, D. Naugle; earned runs, Idaville 6, Mt. Holly 2; sacrifice hits, R. Smyers; double plays, R. Naugle, Group, Tate (1); left on bases, Idaville 1, Mt. Holly 5; hits off D. Naugle 6, Herman 9; struck out by, D. Naugle 5, Herman 1; bases on balls, D. Naugle 2; Herman 1; umpires, Wagaman and Murtoff; balks, D. Naugle 1; time of game, 1 hour, 5 minutes.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

New York, Sept. 23 (AP)—A good rule in sport is that if you're going to get into a fight, pick a guy from Notre Dame for your side. When the All-America Football conference was tuning up for a scrap with the National league, it acquired Jimmy Crowley as commissioner and Joe Petritz, former Notre Dame publicist, as chief tub thumper. The new Pro-basketball Association of America isn't expecting many battles, but it has obtained another Irish ballyhoo artist, Walt Kennedy, to handle its publicity. Only in Chicago is there much likelihood of serious opposition for the new cage league. The established National league has a club there and it already has hired big George Mikan, who "made" college basketball in the stadium, to head a club that will operate in another arena. Ward "Piggy" Lambert quit as Purdue coach to become commissioner of the National league and Ole Olsen of Ohio State, a long-time rival of Lambert, will be coach and vice president of the Chicago Association club.

P. S.
One of Publisher Kennedy's first duties is to spread the news that Pat Kennedy, the celebrated red faced whistle tooter, will be referee-in-chief of the new basketball league. "I hope," Walt adds, "I don't get as many boos as the other Kennedy."

COLOR CONFUSION

The boys around the offices of the Rhode Island Reds Hockey club in Providence were puzzled the other day to receive a copy of a labor organization paper whose editorial policy leaned more than a little to the left. Then some one thought to take a second look at the envelope. It was merely addressed: "Providence Red."

DOTS ALL, BROTHERS
Abe Greene, National Boxing As-

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston	101	48	678
Detroit	88	59	599
New York	84	65	564
Washington	71	77	480
Chicago	71	79	473
Cleveland	66	84	440
St. Louis	64	83	435
Philadelphia	49	99	331

Sunday's Results

Boston, 4; Washington, 1.
New York, 4; Philadelphia, 3 (first).

New York, 7; Philadelphia, 4 (second, called because of darkness in 6th).

Detroit, 3; Cleveland, 0 (first).
Detroit, 4; Cleveland, 3 (second, called because of darkness after 8th).

St. Louis, 2; Chicago, 0 (first).
Chicago, 8; St. Louis, 5 (second).

Today's Schedule

Philadelphia at New York, postponed.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	93	55	.628
Brooklyn	93	56	.624
Chicago	78	67	.538
Boston	78	70	.527
Philadelphia	68	81	.456
Cincinnati	63	85	.426
Pittsburgh	60	86	.411
New York	58	91	.389

Sunday's Results

Chicago, 7; St. Louis, 2.
Boston, 4; Brooklyn, 2 (first).
Brooklyn, 8; Boston, 1 (second).
Philadelphia, 4; New York, 3 (first).

Philadelphia, 1; New York, 0 (second).
Cincinnati, 4; Pittsburgh, 2 (first).
Cincinnati, 6; Pittsburgh, 5 (second).

Today's Schedule

St. Louis at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Other clubs not scheduled.

sociation, officiates today at the unveiling of a sculptured portrait of Joe Louis' hands at the studio of Ray Shaw, the only artist who devotes herself exclusively to hand portraits. Would you say Abe usually has a hand in things?

CARDS - DODGERS ON FINAL LAP OF HECTIC RACE

By RALPH RODEN (AP Sports Writer)

"The war of nerves" enters its final week today as the St. Louis Cardinals and the Brooklyn Dodgers race neck and neck down the stretch for the National league pennant.

At the moment, the Red Birds lead Manager Lippy Leo Durocher's Dodgers by a thin half game. The Cards have six games left to play while the Dodgers have five.

The Brooks begin the important week's play by meeting Manager Ben Chapman's hustling Philadelphia Phils at Ebbets Field today while the Cards clash with the Cubs before moving home to St. Louis to hook up with the Cincinnati Reds twice and the pesky Bruins thrice. The Phils battle the Dodgers three times before the Boston Braves come in for two games.

Beaten By Cubs

St. Louis blew an opportunity to take a strangle hold on first-place by taking a 7-2 beating from the Cubs yesterday while the Dodgers split a twin bill with the Braves. Hank Borowy stifled the Cards with six hits as the Bruins overcame a 2-1 St. Louis lead by scoring three runs in the sixth inning off Howie Pollet, southpaw ace of the Birds.

The Dodgers, after bowing 4-2 to Johnny Sain, came back and hammered the Braves into an 8-1 defeat in the finale.

Over in the American league, the spotlight was on Cleveland, where Detroit's Hurricane Hal Newhouser and Cleveland's Bobby Feller clashed in a hurling duel. The Bengal lefthander outpitched the Tribe speed king 3-0, allowing only two hits.

Loss For Feller
It was the slim southpaw's 26th win. Feller was charged with his 14th loss as against 25 victories. The Tigers also won the second game, 4-3.

The New York Yankees downed the Philadelphia Athletics, 4-3 and

Cunningham Sets Stock Car Record

Langhorne, Pa., Sept. 23 (AP)—James (Pepper) Cunningham, 28-year-old ex-G.I. from Trenton, N. J., held the world's record today for the 100-mile national champion stock car race.

Cunningham, a former midget auto racer, drove his 1939 Ford coach to victory in one hour, 20 minutes and 10.4 seconds yesterday at Langhorne Speedway to average 74.83 miles an hour over the one-mile track. The old record, set by Henry Banks in winning a 200-mile event here in 1941 was one hour, 25 minutes, 13.83 seconds.

Bill Snowden, Atlanta, Ga., finished second, a half lap behind Cunningham while Eddie Semple, Atlanta, was third, and Fred Dagavan, New York, finished fourth.

A lucky break for Cunningham—and an unfortunate one for Red Byron, of Atlanta, Ga.—gave Cunningham the lead. Byron took the lead in the seventh lap and held it through the 65th when a flat tire sent him to the pits.

7-4, and the Boston Red Sox beat the Washington Senators 4-1. The St. Louis Browns defeated the Chicago White Sox 2-0, but then lost the second game 8-5.

In other National league games the Philadelphia Phillies beat the New York Giants twice, 4-3, and 1-0, and the Cincinnati Reds defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates, 4-2 and 6-5.



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New Mellon Bank Opens Its Door

Pittsburgh, Sept. 23 (AP)—The newly-formed Mellon National Bank and Trust Co.—largest in Pennsylvania and the nation's fifth biggest—opened its doors today for business.

Formed by merging the Mellon National Bank and the Union Trust Co., the billion dollar institution is an outgrowth of the private banking business begun here 77 years ago by the late Judge Thomas Mellon. His grandson, Richard King Mellon, is board chairman of the Mellon National Bank and Trust Co.

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Gettysburg Pa., Sept. 23, 1946

Out Of The Past

From the Files of the
Star and Sentinel and
The Gettysburg Times

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

Literary Exercises: The close of
the Summer Session of Pennsylvania
College and the Theological Seminary,
with the interesting exercises
connected with them, as usual drew
together a large number of friends
of both institutions during the past
week.

On Thursday the Commencement
exercises took place (from which
parts of the program are recorded):
A Greek Oration—by John A. Houck,
Gettysburg; "Heaven and Christian
Elements of Civilization," by
W. A. Renshaw, of Adams Co., Pa.
(excused); "Fall of Rome"—by
J. Edward Herbst, of Gettysburg;
"Curiosity"—by Henry C. Eckert, of
Adams county; Benediction—by
President Krauth.

It will be observed that Gettysburg,
as usual, was duly represented,
and we may be permitted to add,
WELL represented.—STAR.

It is estimated that there were not
less than 8,000 Odd Fellows at their
great procession in Philadelphia on
Thursday.

Married: On the 17th inst., by the
Rev. Mr. Seehler, Mr. John Blankley,
of Gettysburg, to Miss Margaret
Jane Kelly, of Baltimore county, Md.
On the same day, by the same, Mr.
Isaac F. Brinkerhoff, to Miss Mar-
garetta Moritz—both of this county.

Important News Anticipated: The
next news from Mexico, says the
Sun, it is expected, will be very im-
portant. The offers of peace on the
part of the United States had been
received, and their reception will be
the subject of the next intelligence.
Should it be favorable, the news
will be dispatched speedily to the
United States. In the meantime the
army is fairly well on its way to
Monterey; the advance has probably
reached that city. They will in all
probability take the town without
opposition, and push on still fur-
ther into the heart of the country,
unless arrested in their march by
instructions from government.

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Local Items: Dogs, as well as
boys, are a regular nuisance on
the streets at night.

Maj. Gen. McKibbin, of the U.
S. Army, with his wife, is stopping
at the Eagle Hotel.

Our merchants are laying in their
fall stock of goods. Now is the time
to advertise for fall trade.

The Grand Lodge of the United
States of the Odd Fellows met on
Monday at Chicago. The report of
the Grand Sire states that there are
at present nearly three hundred and
thirty thousand members of the
Order. Its finances and prospects are
thoroughly satisfying, and the gen-
eral adoption of the Rebekah De-
gree and the admission to it of fe-
males as well as males are urged.

Married: King-Settle.—On the 21st
inst., by Rev. C. Scheel, Mr. Charles
William King to Miss Angerona
Little, both of Germany township,
this county.

Singley-Cole.—On the 26th ult., by
Z. Myers, Esq., Mr. Michael Singley,
of Hamilton township, to Mrs.
Sarah Cole, of Highland township.

Base Ball.—On Friday the "Inde-
pendent" and "Normal" Base Ball
clubs played a game on the Fair
grounds, the former scoring 62 and
the latter 23.

On Saturday the "Gettysburg"
club and "College Nine" had a game,
the score being 48 for the former
and 24 for the latter.

Select School.—Miss Mary D. Mc-
Clellan will resume the duties of her
"Select School," on Monday, Octo-
ber 2. Terms of tuition for a session
of eighteen weeks, \$12. Pupils under
12 years, \$10, Latin, \$3.

Bequest: The will of Michael Spang-
ler, deceased, of this place, was pro-
bated on Tuesday last. The building
now in process of erection adjoining
Mr. Spangler's dwelling, is to be

Today's Talk

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

There is everything in a name —
if that name has been put to a use
that means something. I read some-
where that anyone would have
known what to name a pig! Harold
Guinzberg, who is the head of Vik-
ing Press, in New York, told Robert
van Gelder that "a good title is the
title of a successful book." In other
words, if a thing is a success, the
name doesn't matter, excepting to
trademark the product. A book be-
comes a success, therefore the name
of it is good.

Wise Solomon said "a good name
is rather to be chosen than great
riches." Thus a good name may be
Smith, Brown, or Burns. Bob Davis
once said that the name of Jack
London was far and away the best
name he could think of for the name
of a writer. But London was a suc-
cessful writer. Had he not been, no
one would have paid any attention
to that name. What is essential for
a man's, or woman's name, is a good
man or woman. Then the name
means something.

Take many of the trade names, so
widely used and advertised, they
would mean little were it not for the
good product behind them, and the
guarantee of the high reputation of
the concerns creating them.

"Make a name for yourself, and
then come back with your manu-
script," say many publishers. Well,
many have done this and then
shamed the editors who once re-
jected their worthy efforts. Not until
W. H. Hudson, the naturalist, had
come to the ebb-tide of his life did
publishers wake up to the fact that
they had been rejecting the work of
one of the greatest writers of his
time. Their late appeals for mate-
rials then meant nothing to him.
Their big offers could not heal the
hurts of half a lifetime.

Lord Northcliffe built up one of
the largest publishing houses in the
world, and at one time his name was
so impressed upon people that they
called his newspaper, The Times,
"The Thunderer." How few know
that he started life humbly and un-
known as Alfred Harmsworth? A
name is good or bad, according to
what you make it mean.

What's in a name? The answer is
— what you put into it! The good
name usually is made up of sweat,
blood, privation, disappointment,
hunger and enough mental and
spiritual triumphs to melt all these
experiences into a good name!

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on
the subject: "Flickers of Light."

Just Folks

AUTUMN ANNUALS
Robed in gold and crimson gay,
Now the old plants slip away,
Done, their labors of the year;
Death, or seeming death, draws near.
Soon will come the touch of frost,
When we'll think of them as lost.

Did they struggle all in vain?
Brave the wind and hail and rain
To no purpose? Were they doomed
To oblivion when they'd bloomed?
Or, from sleep will they arise
Under next year's springtime skies?

Futile, every human aid,
As we watch them age and fade,
Soon the killing winds will blow,
Followed by the soothing snow,
But the seeded earth will be
Rich with bloom eternally.

The Almanac
Moon rises 4:40 a.m.
September 24—Sun rises 6:48; sets 6:56.
Moon rises 5:47 a.m.
September 25—Sun rises 6:49; sets 6:54.
MOON PHASES
September 25—New moon.

completed. The whole estate is for
the use of the widow during her
natural life, with the rents, etc., ex-
cept a bequest of \$500 to R. M.
Elliott, of this place, one of the
Executors, and a bequest of \$500 to
the West Pennsylvania Synod of the
Lutheran church for educational
purposes.

Synodical: The West Pennsylvania
Synod of the Lutheran church, com-
posed of the counties of Adams
York, Cumberland and Franklin, is
now in session in Chambersburg.
Rev. Dr. Schmucker, Rev. Dr. Brown,
Rev. L. H. Baugher, Rev. E. Breid-
enbaugh, Henry Rupp and Prof. L.
H. Croll, of this place, are in at-
tendance as members of the Synod.

Miss Hill, succeeding Mrs. Eyster,
will open a Select School for Young
Ladies, on Monday, October 2nd.
Tuition for Term of 12 Weeks: In
English branches—\$12.00; Pupils
under 10 years—\$10.00; French
and German, each—\$5.00; Latin—
Free.

Appointed Missionary to India:
More than twenty years ago Rev.
Dr. R. S. McClay, now Superintendent
of Methodist Missions in China,
was selected as Missionary to the
"land of flowers." The church, of
which he was then assistant pastor,
has been honored in the selection
of one of her members, Miss Carrie
McMillan, as a laborer in heathen
lands. This young lady—for a few
years past one of the teachers in
our public schools, and since her
childhood a devoted member of the
Women's Foreign Missionary Society
of the Methodist Episcopal church,
a missionary to India. We learn that
she will sail shortly for that far-off
land. She has been impressed pro-
foundly ever since earliest childhood,
that her field of labor was the mis-
sion work in India.

NEW GUARD HEAD BACKS REGULAR GOP CANDIDATES

Harrisburg, Sept. 23 (AP)—William
H. Harman, head of the "new
guard" ticket at the Republican
primary, will support the organiza-
tion candidates at the November
election.

The Philadelphia industrialist sent
a letter to former Judge Elder W.
Marshall, campaign manager for the
Republican ticket in Allegheny
county, in which he said "not only
myself, but a great majority of our
supporters are directed toward a
winning Republican party in Penn-
sylvania in November."

In the May primary Harman and
his "new guard" group actively sup-
ported the candidacy of John U.
Shroyer, former state secretary of
highways, who ran against the or-
ganization candidate, Attorney Gen-
eral James H. Duff, for the guber-
natorial nomination.

No Comment From Shroyer
Harman's letter, released by Mar-
shall in Pittsburgh over the week-
end said "the 'new guard' of Penn-
sylvania was organized for one pur-
pose only and that was to strength-
en our party from within."
Shroyer, at his home in Shamo-
kin, declined comment on Harman's
stand at the general election. "I will
have a statement to make within
ten days," said Shroyer, "until that
time I do not care to comment on
anything that Mr. Harman might
say."

Meanwhile rival party leaders
planned to bring national political
figures into Pennsylvania for
speeches during the next two weeks
of the campaign.

Reece To Speak
The Republicans listed Carroll
Reece, their national chairman, as
the featured orator before the
fourth biennial convention of the
National Federation of Women's Re-
publican clubs in Philadelphia,
September 26-27. In addition the
women will hear talks by U. S. Sen-
ator C. Wayland Brooke, of Illinois;
Rep. Clarence J. Brown, of Ohio,
national campaign director; and
Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana,
chairman of the congressional cam-
paign committee.

The Democrats are preparing for
a visit by Governor Robert S. Kerr,
of Oklahoma, who is slated to ap-
pear at a rally at the state capital
on Wednesday. Clinton C. Ander-
son, secretary of agriculture in
President Truman's cabinet will also
be in the Keystone state next
week.

Anti-Guffey Group
Other developments include an
announcement by Edward Zimmer-
man of Philadelphia, former secre-
tary of the Democratic state com-
mittee, that headquarters were be-
ing established by a group to be
known as "anti-Guffey Democrats"
who will work for the election of
Governor Martin to the U. S. Sen-
ate.

Duff, in a week-end statement
said that Truman's ouster of Henry
Wallace as secretary of commerce
has "accentuated" the "confusion
and vacillation at Washington re-
specting our foreign policy."

Duff's Democratic opponent, Col.
John S. Rice, at Bedford on Sat-
urday night, called for "complete
freedom from political interfer-
ence" for members of the Penn-
sylvania state police.

The cymbal is the oldest known
musical instrument made of brass,
and was used as early as 1047
B.C.

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GIVES YOU
ALL OF THESE
ADVANTAGES!"

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County Weekly Farm And Garden Section

LARKSPUR BEST SOWN IN FALL; NEEDS DRAINAGE

Where summer temperatures are
reasonably low, annual larkspur
will give a wonderful display
throughout the summer and early
fall if sown as early in the spring
as the soil can be prepared, says Al-
fred Putz in the New York Herald-
Tribune. As a general rule the sum-
mer climate of our lowlands is too
hot and dry to permit a full devel-
opment of the plants from spring-
sown seed, and even if they should
reach their full stature the display
is cut short just as soon as the first
heat wave occurs. Regular watering
will help some what, but care must
be taken to prevent excessive soil
moisture, which they abhor.

By far the best results under
these conditions are derived from
sowings made during September.
The young plants are fully winter-
hardy in our climate, but during
snow-free winters a light cover of
straw, salt hay or evergreen boughs
is desirable to reduce alternate
thawing and freezing, which heaves
the little plants out of the soil.

Use Fresh Seed
Because annual larkspur seed
loses its germination rather quickly
after a year of storage, the use of
fresh seed harvested earlier this
year is very important.

Prepare the soil as you would for
any other annual, spading it well
to a depth of about six or eight
inches. Pulverize it to prevent
large air pockets, which will give
an uneven seedbed just as soon as
a prolonged rain settles the soil.
Good drainage of the bed is very
important, because larkspur will
quickly turn yellow and die if the
roots do not have enough oxygen.
They like a fair supply of humus
and moderate fertility. If the soil
is very rich the plants will out-
grow their normal height and the
flower display will be curtailed.

Larkspur seed is fairly large, so
thin sowing is an easy matter. Open
up shallow furrows about one-
quarter inch deep and distribute
the seed evenly, about an inch
apart. Cover with fine soil and
firm the surface by walking on it.
If the weather should remain dry
apply water as a fine spray until
the soil is moistened at least an
inch deep. The seeds will come up
in about two weeks unless the
weather should be quite warm,
which delays germination even if
the soil contains a favorable degree
of moisture.

Ready For Winter
Growth progresses rather slowly,
but by the time winter sets in
stocky little plants will have de-
veloped. If they stand so close that
they interfere with one another they
may be thinned any time before the
ground freezes.

When frost leaves the soil in early
spring the plants must be examined
for damage caused by soil heaving.
Those which have been lifted are
easily pushed back into their normal
positions while the soil is wet. As
they increase in size, thin repeatedly
to allow room for expansion. When
ready to flower they should stand
not less than a foot apart in the
row.

There are several kinds of an-
nual larkspur, but the Giant Im-
perial type is the most desirable
because the plants branch freely
near the ground level, which re-
sults in bushy plants with each
spike displaying the graceful double
blooms. Those who have only a
small garden will be well pleased

Things Of The Soil

Winter Covers For Bare Soils

It is a serious and too widely com-
mon belief that only hill land suf-
fers from over-winter erosion, that
it is solely from steep slopes that
surface run-off water carries away
priceless loads of top soil. Even
quite level land, if left unprotected
over winter, may lose valuable loam.
How to determine such dangers is
not a difficult or scientific task.

When a drop of rain strikes
against loose or bare soil it splashes.
If water from such splashing is cap-
tured before it returns to the ground
again, it will be found to contain
enough soil particles to render it
cloudy. Of course, such splashing
occurs on level as well as on sloping
soils. A further test is possible
by observing the run-off water from
bare level soils, such as the vegeta-
ble garden or truck crop field dur-
ing a heavy winter rain. The richer
the loam, the more liberally such
soils are supplied with organic
matter, the heavier a toll run-off
water takes.

Too, soil particles are broken loose
and many of them carried away in
surface waters following winter
freezes. Again, this may occur on
comparatively level ground as well
as on hillsides and minor slopes. In
other words, it is dangerous to as-
sume that any but well carpeted
soils are safe from winter erosion.

It is, of course, a somewhat dif-
ficult matter for vegetable garden-
ers and small farmers to devise
winter covers for certain areas, such
as land from which extremely late
crops are harvested. But the prob-
lem is not without solutions.

Winter rye makes an inexpensive
and satisfactory cover for bare soils
over winter. It can be seeded as
late as early October in this role
and still form protective top growth
before cold weather arrives. The
succulent tops add to the soil's or-
ganic matter content and decay
quickly after they are turned under
in the spring.

Winter wheat is another good
emergency cover. Seeding may be
done as late as early October in this
latitude. This, too, improves soils
when turned under in the spring.

Red top is perhaps the fastest-
growing grass among native species
suitable for cover roles. If seeded
before the end of September, redtop
usually gives the soil a fairly heavy
comforter to wear as a protective
winter cover.

Small areas may be made safe
by coating the ground with coarse
straw manure, straw, hay, weeds
(without seed danger), shredded
corn stalks or other dry vegetation.
In this practice the major aim is
to prevent soil splashing and to re-
duce in the same manner the speed
of run-off water.

Where water escapes from bare
soil the owner should in every case
endeavor to halt the speed of its
flow. Laws of running water reveal
that by increasing the run-off speed
the water's erosive powers are in-
creased, the number of soil particles
it carries is increased and the size
of the escaping soil particles
carried is increased.

Of course, the longer-range cur-
tailment of surface erosion calls for
keeping soils more liberally and
deeper supplied with organic mat-
ter to enable them to take in more
water and thereby reduce the
amount of winter run-off.

Too, in all these matters it is
important to remember that es-
caping run-off waters not only carry
away soil particles, they invisibly
rob the soil of plant foods taken
away in solution.

With a packet or two of a good color
mixture. For larger areas separate
colors may be used for special ef-
fects.

Garden Activities For Late September

Warm soil, warm days, cool nights
and fall rains make this the best
time of year for building a new lawn.
Give the established lawn a com-
plete fertilizer in early fall.

Peonies should be planted when
dormant in early fall and up to
November. The earlier they are
planted the better.

Fall is the best time to plant a
perennial border because at that
time the soil is in ideal condition,
new roots are formed quickly and
the plants are going into their
resting period.

September is a good time to take
cuttings of summer bedding plants
which have made such a gay show-
ing throughout the summer.

The period between now and win-
ter is a good time to start soil pre-
paration for next year's vegetable
and flower plantings.

Most ornamental fruit trees, with
the exception of stone fruits, may
be planted successfully in the fall,
as soon as the leaves drop.

Evergreen Time
This is the time to plant nar-
row-leaved and broad-leaved ever-
greens.

Store a supply of garden soil
for potting and seed-sowing in-
doors during the winter.

Roots and bulbs requiring win-
ter storage, such as dahlias, glad-
ioli, tuberoses, tuberous-rooted be-
gonias, caladiums and cannas
should be taken indoors when the
tops have been killed by frost.

Clean up the garden of crop
remnants such as old vines, stalks
and decayed vegetables.

As autumn progresses, gather
leaves and garden refuse which is
free from disease and place them
on the compost pile.

Vegetables that do not lend
themselves to canning or freezing
may be stored for winter use. These
include potatoes, beets, carrots,
turnips and other root crops, such
vine crops as squashes and pump-
kins, sweet potatoes and onions.

If roses are to be planted this
fall, place your order immediately
for November delivery. Prepare the
beds now in order that they may
settle a little.

Now Annuals Now
Fall is a better time for plant-
ing lilacs than in the spring, for
plants start into growth very early.
Order other deciduous flowering

Grass Should Be Left Longer Now

With low temperatures the rule
from now on, the lawn will not
grow as fast as earlier in the fall,
giving the overworked lawnmower
a well deserved rest.

Good judgment must be used to
regard to the last seasonal cutting,
as the grass should go into the
winter rather long, with the tops
forming a natural winter protection.
While this long growth is likely to
mat down during the winter it is

shrubs and trees for late fall plant-
ing.

To save time in the spring, many
seed may be sown in the fall. The
winter hardy annuals, such as an-
nual larkspur, calendula, candytuft,
eschscholtzia, clarkia, calliopsis,
godetia, sweet sultan, sweet pea,
sweet alyssum, portulaca and Cen-
taurea cyanus should be planted in
their permanent locations outdoors.

Besides paper-white narcissus,
there are many other bulbs that
can be grown indoors for winter
and early spring bloom, such as
tulips, hyacinths, daffodils and
freelias. When ordering such
bulbs, specify that you want them
for forcing and not for outdoor
planting. For best results, use
large bulbs of top quality.

Blanch cauliflower by tying foli-
age over the heads.

Cover tomato plants with news-
paper or burlap when night frost
threatens.

Tulip bulbs may go into the ground
as late as November or December.
Soil preparation, however, should be-
gin now so that when the bulbs ar-
rive all will be in readiness for
planting.

Place orders now for all other
hardy spring flowering bulbs and
plant as soon as they are delivered.

Murray Pledges His Support To Guffey

Pittsburgh, Sept. 23 (AP) — Philip
Murray, president of the CIO and
United Steelworkers, has pledged
his support to U. S. Senator Joseph
H. Guffey, Democrat, now seeking
re-election to this third term.

Murray told 450 members of the
CIO Political Action Committee
here yesterday Guffey was "a
friend of labor in Congress" but said
he opposed Governor Martin, the
Republican Senatorial nominee, and
the whole Pennsylvania GOP tick-
et "as enemies of society."

PHOTO MEMORY

Hastings, Neb., (AP)—An absent-
minded Hastings amateur photo-
grapher left some films at a shop
for developing, but forgot to leave
his name.

He got the prints back, however.
He was traced through his auto-
mobile license number, visible in
one of his snapshots.

no handicap in any way. It will not
become erect when spring arrives
and, therefore, will not require any
spring cutting.

The new spring shoots will find
their way through it with ease, while
it serves for their protection. Even-
tually it will rot away, leaving an
appreciable layer of humus, which
is just what the roots need.

TOMATOES NEED LEAF SHADE

Lower leaves on tomato plants
should not be removed. Tomatoes
ripen best if partially shaded and
the foliage supplies this protection.

In the ancient Roman calendar,
April was the second month of the
year.

Blood-letting or cupping was used
as early as 413 B.C. to treat disease.

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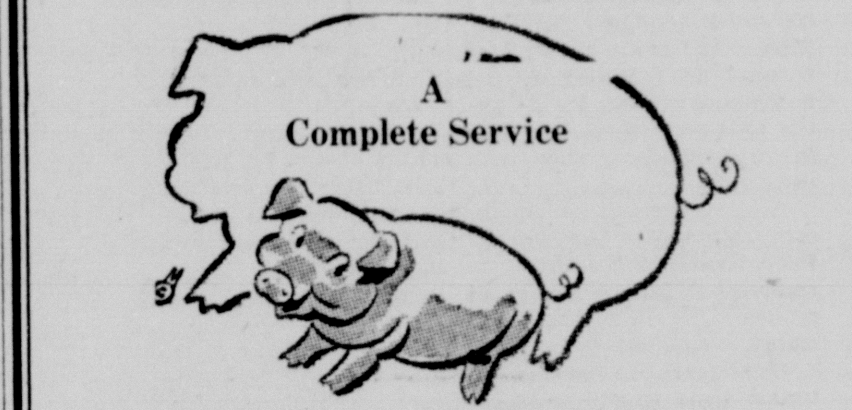
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PENNSYLVANIA IN MARKET FOR MORE BUSINESS

(Editor's note: This is the last of the Pennsylvania week series pointing up development of the Keystone state.)

Harrisburg, Sept. 23 (AP)—Pennsylvania, first among the states of the nation in the manufacture of heavy industry products, is going after a bigger share of the consumer goods market.

With the Keystone state and its thousands of communities marking Pennsylvania week as a period in which to review the greatness of the Commonwealth—its resources, development, history and potentialities—its industrial experts point to a billion dollar market awaiting development.

Pennsylvania's manufacturing business in 1944 topped all others in the nation, except that of New York, and led in some 50 lines, particularly in production of things made of steel.

Setting New Records

It has 18,124 industrial establishments employing 1,819,000 persons with an annual payroll of \$4,330,511,000 and a product value of \$15,081,255,690, the largest in its history.

That figure, however, may be topped this year, the department of commerce reported, because of the relatively higher value of the state's products this year over both 1944 and 1945.

Even though the Commonwealth points with most pride to its industrial establishment and its unrivaled and increasing production, studies made by the commerce department show that the proportion the state's industrial wages earners bear to the national total has declined from 13 1/2 per cent to 10 1/2 per cent in the 40 years ending in 1939.

Reflects National Growth

"During the same 40-year period," the department said, "Pennsylvania manufacturing wages had declined from 14 1/2 per cent to 10 1/2 per cent of the United States total and the value of products from 14 1/2 per cent to 9 1/2 per cent."

But instead of being "a portent of industrial decline," the department said, it merely reflects the growth of the nation as a whole. What is of more significance "is the actual rise and fall of the various types of industry important to the state's economy."

Asserting "it is important for us to determine just where in our state new types of manufacture are necessary for the security of our labor," the department pointed out that approximately \$1,000,000,000 worth of products used in this state are now purchased outside its borders although they could just as well be made here.

Many Made Here Now

These range from \$234,694,000 worth of food products to \$13,848,000 worth of paper and allied items. They include some important things such as \$108,455 worth of nonferrous metals, \$69,844,000 in textile mill production and \$162,655,000 in automobiles and automobile equipment.

The department of commerce, in campaigning for new industries for Pennsylvania, emphasizes that more than \$1,000,000,000 worth of these products are now made within the state's boundaries.

"Therefore, the state has the materials from which to make them, the proper economic conditions to make them at a profit and the home market for them," the department reasons.

"The way industry is being decentralized, someone will make a large part of them here some day. Experience has shown a good balance between producer and consumer goods permits any community to weather industrial storms better than any other."

Campbell Soup Head Died Saturday Night

Philadelphia, Sept. 23 (AP)—Arthur C. Dorrance, 53, president of Campbell Soup company, who died Saturday night at his suburban Ardmore home after a short illness, will be buried tomorrow following funeral services at nearby Bryn Mawr.

Dorrance, a native of Bristol, Pa., first worked for Campbell Soup company, during summer vacations from Massachusetts Institute of Technology while his brother, the late Dr. John T. Dorrance, headed the firm. Following his graduation from M.I.T. in 1914, Dorrance went to work in the company's Camden plant and four years later rose to president of Franco-American Food company, of Jersey City, N. J., a subsidiary of the soup company.

In 1917 he volunteered for army service and after serving as a captain in the coast artillery, was discharged and he returned to the employ of the Campbell company where he rose to the presidency in 1930 following the death of his brother.

STATE AID FIGURES

Harrisburg, Sept. 23 (AP)—Pennsylvania spent \$891,300 on general assistance grants during the month of August, an average of \$4.92 per person for each week, the Department of Public Assistance announced. The sum is part of the \$6,294,700 spent on all types of state aid, which include aid to dependent children, old age assistance, and blind pension grants.

Dig Another Grave

By DON CAMERON

AP Newsfeature

Chapter 11

Dexter's suite was the typical unpretentious retreat of an unattached man who spends much time elsewhere. In the living-room there was a small bookcase, two top shelves filled with miscellaneous volumes and two bottom ones with magazines, scrapbooks and cardboard boxes of unclassified newspaper clippings. On the walls were a dozen or more photographs of men and women, most of them autographed. A table that served as a desk was littered with papers; beside it a metal stand supported a covered typewriter.

The bedroom was even plainer. Twin beds and twin carved chairs with red velvet backs and seats flanked a dresser covered with toilet articles; there were more photographs on the walls and, incongruously, an embroidered motto in a frame: "God rest all those who shelter here."

On the telephone stand between the beds, turned toward the one nearest the window, was a photograph of a woman in a crystal frame. Martin had to look a second time to recognize it as a picture of the woman who was now Clarabelle Messmer—a picture that must have been made when she was Clarabelle Dexter, and was young, slim, and quite beautiful in a babyish way.

Dexter noted Martin's interest and smiled wryly. "Don't misunderstand my keeping her picture, Marty; she's like a distant acquaintance now, one degree nearer than a stranger, but the person she used to be is one of the few pleasant memories I have left." He stared vacantly out of the window.

Martin, stripped to his shorts, crawled into the bed farthest from the window and fell asleep immediately.

A hand gripped Martin's shoulder. A voice called, "Marty. Wake up." He opened his eyes with an effort, blinking in the daylight. Cloud was still in his mind, but the anxious face leaning over him belonged to Dexter.

"It's a damned shame, Marty, but you've got to get up because some cops haven't got the sense of a chipmunk."

"A what?" Martin asked, still half asleep.

"A chipmunk," said someone else—and this time it was really Cloud, standing beside Dexter, looking down with alert gray eyes. "For some reason or other, Dexter doesn't like the speed and efficiency with which we're approaching our little problem in homicide."

Martin sat up, swinging his feet to the floor, throwing off sleep with the sheet and blanket. "Solution? No kidding, Cloud? You've got a lead?"

"Better than that, King. I've got a suspect who was seen going into your apartment just at the right time to push Searle into the Great Beyond."

"Who?" Martin demanded, puzzled and disquieted.

"I didn't have to be brilliant," Cloud said. "I noticed Hans Gross' handbook of criminal investigation in your place. Remember his doctrine that the criminal makes at least one stupid mistake in every major crime?"

"Your suspect was stupid. Is that it?"

"He lied, saying he hadn't been in that apartment, not realizing that someone had seen him go in at five minutes to twelve. The medical examiner will stake his reputation on it."

TO SURVEY HOSPITALS

Harrisburg, Sept. 23 (AP)—Dr. Hubley R. Owen, of Philadelphia has been designated by Governor Martin to direct a statewide survey of all hospitals in Pennsylvania. His appointment was described by Martin as "the first step in a program to provide adequate hospital service for all residents of the commonwealth."

KELLY TO SPEAK

Pittsburgh, Sept. 23 (AP)—Charles (Commando) Kelly, Pittsburgh's best known war hero and Congressional Medal of Honor winner, is going to give up his gasoline service station business in favor of a speaking tour arranged by veterans' groups. He said the gasoline business was lucrative but added: "I can't be in two places at once."

In early experiments, frog skin was used for human skin grafts.

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tion that the attack, which caused practically instantaneous death, occurred no earlier than eleven-forty-five and no later than twelve-fifteen, with midnight the most probable moment."

Dexter muttered, "Don't worry, Marty. I think it was Gross, too, who wrote about 'the poison of witness' evidence. Every smart cop and every lawyer knows better than to believe in witnesses or in Santa Claus."

"Wait a minute," Martin said. "Am I to infer that your witness saw me, Cloud?"

The detective nodded. "Joe Scarpi, who runs the Palm Garden Chop House across the street from your place, started home at eleven-fifty-five the night of the murder. He's sure of the time because he usually closes at twelve, but he ran out of customers a bit earlier than that. He's known you for two years well enough to let you eat on credit between paydays. He saw you going into your house as he was locking his door."

"He's crazy," Martin said. "He couldn't have seen me." But although he had no recollection of anyone across the street from his apartment that night he had little doubt that Scarpi probably had.

Cloud shrugged. "He says he's positive. That's enough for me—that and the probability of your story about Mary Smith. It'll do till we can find out more, either from you or someone else."

"So I'm pinched."

"For the present you can enjoy our hospitality as a material witness, or we can call it protective custody if you'd prefer. I don't mind saying I hope I'm wrong in suspecting you, but that's neither here nor there."

Martin reached wearily for his clothing. His wrist watch told him that he had lain down less than an hour earlier.

He turned to Dexter. "Will you call Max Lubin and ask him to pull a habeas corpus out of his hat before they slap down a charge that will hold me without bail? I want to go into hiding long enough to catch up on my sleep."

"Leave it to me, Marty. I'll have you back here in no time if it's humanly possible. You can bet your bottom dollar that I'll stand by—and so will Doran—right till the end."

"The bitter end," Martin said. "That's what you mean, isn't it?"

(To be continued)

Harrisburg Wins League Playoffs

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 23 (AP)—The Harrisburg Senators have proved that a three year layoff from Interstate league baseball hasn't seriously impaired their ability to win.

The Senators finished up this season in second place and then went on to capture the Harold G. Hoffman trophy Saturday night in the league's final playoffs. A ninth inning rally gave the Senators a 6 to 5 win and their fourth victory over the champion Wilmington Blue Rocks in the best four-out-of-seven game series.

Five years ago the Senators won both the league pennant and the Hoffman trophy and the following year—1942—finished up in second division before dropping league competition until this year.

SELECT CENTERS

Pittsburgh, Sept. 23 (AP)—Three western Pennsylvania high schools have been selected as centers of instruction for overflow college students under a state-wide plan. A fourth school in northern Westmoreland county will be chosen

Later, Schools already named are

Peabody high school in Pittsburgh, Charleroi high, and McKeesport vocational high.

There was so little demand for airplanes after World War I that a new plane, never uncrated, could be purchased for about \$75.

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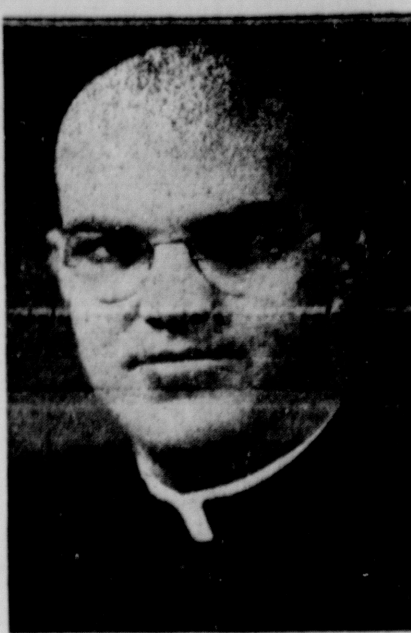
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The Rev. Fr. Francis P. McNelis, shown above, has been named prefect of studies at Mount St. Mary's this year, succeeding the Rev. Dr. John F. Cogan who resigned at the end of last year. Father McNelis, a graduate of the Mount returned there after ordination to become prefect of discipline. He then served with the U. S. Navy through the War as a chaplain returning to resume his duties as prefect of discipline last year. He began his new duties as prefect of studies this fall.

Scranton Captures Pennant And Cup

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 23 (AP)—Scranton is the third team in Eastern league history to hold both the league pennant and the governor's cup in the same season.

The rampaging Miners, who dominated league competition all season, knocked off the Hartford Chiefs 6-0 Saturday afternoon to grab the final playoffs four games to one.

Previously, the Miners had drubbed Wilkes-Barre four straight games to enter the finals. Hartford had entered the finals by defeating Albany four games to two.

Tommy Fine, the league's leading hurler this year, limited Hartford to four hits in winning his second game of the final playoffs. First baseman Len Kenesee and outfielders Mike Ovaduke and Al Signaigo hit home runs to ice the final clash for the Miners.

The five-game finals drew a total of 31,169 fans while the total playoffs attendance was 86,705. Total attendance last year for the entire playoffs was 84,878.

Major League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)
National League
Batting—Musial, St. Louis, 371.
Runs—Musial, St. Louis, 118.
Runs batted in—Slaughter, St. Louis, 126.

Hits—Musial, St. Louis, 220.
Doubles—Musial, St. Louis, 48.
Triples—Musial, St. Louis, 19.
Home runs—Mize, New York, 22.
Stolen bases—Reiser, Brooklyn, 35.
Pitching—Dickson, St. Louis, 14-5, 737.

American League
Batting—Vernon, Washington, 356.
Runs—Williams, Boston, 141.
Runs batted in—Williams, Boston, 121.
Hits—Pesky, Boston, 203.
Doubles—Vernon and Spence, Washington, 45.
Triples—Edwards, Cleveland, 15.
Home runs—Greenberg, Detroit, and Williams, Boston, 38.
Stolen bases—Case, Cleveland, 29.
Pitching—Ferriss, Boston, 25-6, 806.

later. Schools already named are Peabody high school in Pittsburgh, Charleroi high, and McKeesport vocational high.

There was so little demand for airplanes after World War I that a new plane, never uncrated, could be purchased for about \$75.

FALL PLOWING AIDS FERTILITY

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 23—Before calling it quits in the garden for the year, the gardener would do well to give a thought to next year's vegetable plot and make a few preparations for the coming season, according to Dr. D. P. Jones, of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station.

Fall usually is the best time to get the soil turned over, he says. There are two ways in which this can be accomplished. Garden refuse can be turned under and allowed to decay in the ground. However, this will leave the garden in a rough condition for spring planting.

A better method is to pull up old plants, rake them off and put them in the compost pile before turning the soil. This will take care of most over-wintering diseases and insects and will furnish valuable organic matter for next year's garden.

Danger Of Erosion
The rule about turning over the soil in the fall does not apply to the hillside plot, however. Here, it is best not to leave the soil loose and mellow because of danger of its washing off. This can be prevented by a cover crop, such as rye, or a good application of manure.

In general, Dr. Jones says, it is best not to plant a green manure crop on ground that is to be used early in the spring. The crop will not get enough growth to be worth while, and it tends to keep the soil from warming up and drying out in the spring. On sections of the garden, which are not to be planted until May 1 or later, a cover crop may be beneficial.

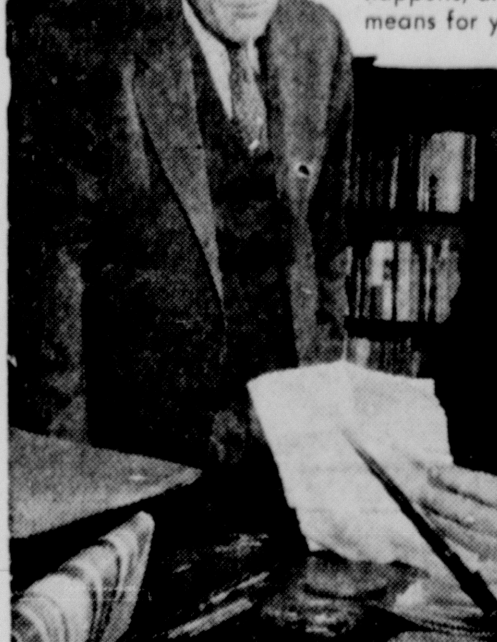
Lime can be spread and organic matter applied in the fall. Commercial fertilizers should not be put on, however. These soluble materials will be lost by leaching during the winter.

Pruning Time
Fruit trees, berry bushes and grapevines can be pruned at any time after the leaves are off. Most fruit trees benefit by a moderate thinning of the branches, depending upon the variety of the tree and the size of the fruit produced during the last season. A tree which tends to over-bear and produce small fruit should be pruned more thoroughly than one where the fruit is well developed.

A mulch should be applied to strawberries as soon as the ground begins to freeze. Do not apply the material too heavily over the plants themselves, Dr. Jones says. Two to three inches is enough. Four or five inches of mulch can be put on the bare ground between the rows. The purpose of the mulch is to keep the plants from heaving out with frost during the winter and to insure clean fruit the following spring.

Answers You Want From Washington

Read this newspaper for complete, penetrating reporting from Washington. By direct wire from your nation's capital, we bring you coverage by the biggest staff there—more than 100 skilled and seasoned reporters of our Associated Press. Men like Jack Bell, head of AP's Senate staff, shown here with Senator Vandenberg, get the news as it happens, and get answers as to what it means for you.



Miners Warn Of Strike For Meat

Pittsburgh, Sept. 23 (AP)—Pittsburgh officials of the Navy Coal Mines Administration today forwarded to Washington a notice by an AFL-United Mine Workers' official that work stoppages in western Pennsylvania coal mines may be expected this week if adequate supplies of meat are not forthcoming.

John P. Busarello, president of UMW District Five, warned of impending work stoppages in a statement given the district office of the coal mines administration. Lieut. Cmdr. Raymond Shoyok, legal officer, said Capt. D. L. Carlson, officer in charge here for the Coal Mines Administration, would take the matter up with his Washington superiors.

Meanwhile, W. H. Schutte, president of the Western Pennsylvania Restaurant association, declared hungry diners-out would find little meat in restaurants to supplement slim home supplies.

The Egyptians brewed beer from barley as early as 3000 B.C.

Ausherman Bros. Real Estate
M. O. Rice, Representative
Kadel Building — Phones 161-Y
Res. 182-X

Esso Lubrication
Oil Change
CABLES - FAN BELTS
INNER TUBES
DRIVE IN AT
Hartzell's ESSO Station
Lincoln Highway, East of Gettysburg
Phone 449-Z

There must be more USED FATS

before there can be more SOAP!

before there can be more SOAP!

before there can be more SOAP!

before there can be more SOAP!

before there can be more SOAP!

before there can be more SOAP!

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Ministers Backing Teachers On Strike

Johnstown, Pa., Sept. 23 (AP)—Striking school teachers of Cone-maugh borough carried on their work stoppage today with the support of the community's ministerial association.

The dozen members of the ministers' group passed a resolution of support at a special meeting last night. The resolution called the school board's attitude "unfair and unfriendly" and said the teachers had carried on their tasks "in spite of discriminatory activities by the board."

Thirty-one teachers left their posts Friday in support of demands for \$300 annual pay boosts. The borough's eight other teachers—not involved in the pay demands—also remained away, forcing the borough's only school to close. About 1,350 grade and high school pupils are enjoying an unscheduled vacation.

"I Used to Weigh 170 Lbs."
Mrs. D. M. Hawkins, Texas
Now she weighs 119 lbs., a loss of 51 lbs., thanks to delicious AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan. Mrs. Hawkins (119 lbs., at right) she lost 11 in. in waist, 10 in. in hips and 8 in. in bust. Your experience may or may not be the same but try this easier reducing plan. Very First Box Must Show Results or Money Back.

In clinical tests, conducted by medical doctors, more than 100 persons lost 14 to 15 pounds average in a few weeks with the AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan.

No exercise. No drugs. No laxatives. You don't cut out any meals, starches, potatoes, meats or butter—you just cut them down. Simple when you enjoy delicious AYDS Vitamin Candy as directed. Absolutely harmless. 30 days supply nutritious AYDS \$2.25. NOW, phone or call at REA AND DERICK, INC.

There must be more USED FATS

before there can be more SOAP!

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LOTS OF PEOPLE
KNOW LITTLE OF
U.S. 'MACHINERY'

By JAMES MARLOW
Washington, Sept. 23 (AP)—If you don't know much about how the country is run, you have plenty of company.
But if you think that surely the people in Washington must be up on things like that, you're wrong.
Many people here—top officials and others—have a broad knowledge of the workings of government.
But the majority of Washingtonians—and that would be government clerks and those in business—seem to be like people elsewhere.
What Poll Showed
They have a single job to do. They do it. It's not their job to know how the whole thing runs. For example:
The Washington Post recently took a poll of people living in Washington.
Washington, D. C., is run by a board of three commissioners appointed by the President. The Post polltakers asked:
"Do you know the title of the official or officials who are at the head of the District government?"
Only 46 per cent of those asked could say they were living under a commission form of government. Fewer knew the commissioners' names.
Then the polltakers moved over into nearby Virginia and found that only 45 per cent of those they questioned knew the name of their Congressman.

Book To Read
If you want to spend some nights getting a good fill-in on the government—ranging from the constitution, political parties, laws, courts and labor to social security—Henry Holt and Company of New York has just published a book which may help.
It's a 1,000-page book—price \$3.95—put together by A. N. Christensen and E. M. Kirkpatrick, both professors of political science at the University of Minnesota.
It is a collection of pieces written in recent years on various phases of government by outstanding men, some still living, some dead.
The book is not an ABC on government. It is written for adults, thoughtful adults, because the authors' views vary, you will have a varied reaction to some of the chapters, depending on your own view.
But the book is informative and will make you think.

It Will Help
Archibald MacLeish, poet and former Congressional librarian, has a piece called "Freedom to End Freedom," in which he states the case for freedom of expression in this country, no matter what a man's views are.
And the late William Allen White, famous editor of the Emporia (Kas.) Gazette, is represented with an article on "How Free Is Our Press?"
That life-long politician, the late Alfred E. Smith, discusses "The political Party and the Local Political Club."
And the late Franklin D. Roosevelt and the late Senator Carter Glass are presented in a double job of writing on the Senate.
This book won't tell you all there is to be known about the government, but it will add to your knowledge.

Fayetteville Trips
Ortanna Nine 7-1
The Fayetteville baseball team defeated Ortanna 7-1, in a game played Sunday afternoon at Fayetteville.
J. Spence hurled the first six innings for Ortanna and was relieved by C. Rebert. J. Wetzel caught until the seventh inning when he was forced to retire after a finger on his right hand was split by a foul tip. K. Deardorff, Ortanna third baseman, suffered an injured right elbow when struck by a pitched ball.
Ortanna's lone run came in the seventh when C. Rebert tripled and then scored on an infield error. Fayetteville tabbed a run in the first and three runs in each of the third and fifth frames. The victors made 11 hits while Ortanna secured seven off of McNew.

Ex-Bigler Griddler
Seeks College Berth
Eddie Utz, Jr., former Biglerville high athlete, is making a strong bid for a varsity berth on the Shippensburg State Teachers' college eleven.
Utz played regularly as a back for the Cannons for three years. His exceptional speed is expected to gain him considerable attention at Shippensburg.

Kansas City, (AP)—It rained fish—Well, maybe—in a parking lot here.
Clifford Neece, a chef, reported he and W. W. Worrington, restaurant owner, found 60 little fish in the lot back of their restaurant yesterday after a thunderstorm.
"I had looked out of the window before the rain," Neece insisted, "and the ground was dry and fishless."
The weather bureau said a "fish deluge" was possible but unlikely in this area. One theory was that a fisherman, disgusted by the storm, had dumped his minnow bucket in the lot.

Italian Volunteer
Wants To See Home

Philadelphia, Sept. 23 (AP)—Gustavo Ferretti, 17-year-old Italian youth who was wounded at Cassino while serving as a volunteer stretcher bearer, may become an American citizen, but first he wants to go back to Italy to see his parents.
The U. S. immigration and naturalization service informed "Gus" who was smuggled into the United States by his GI-buddies, that he can go to Canada and reenter under the Italian immigration quota.
Early in the war, "Gus" left his family in the village of Monterodoni, south of Cassino, and went to a nearby camp of B Battery, 178th Field Artillery where a staff sergeant fed him. From that time on "Gus" was sold on Americans—and the idea of going to the U. S.
After working around the camp for awhile, "Gus" volunteered for medical corps. He received his wound while working with the medics at Cassino. Later when his Fifth Army buddies were redeployed they took him to the States where "Gus" surrendered at Newport News, Va.

ROUND UP JEWS
WHO FLED SHIP
TO REACH HAIFA

By CARTER L. DAVIDSON
Jerusalem, Sept. 23 (AP)—Nearly a hundred Jewish refugees on the illegal immigrant ship Palmakh leaped overboard and tried to swim ashore at Haifa today. They were rounded up within two hours by the British army and navy.
Some 800 to 900 Jews attempted to slip into Palestine aboard the 200-ton schooner yesterday, but were stopped by the Royal Navy in a fight at sea that cost one of them his life. The army and navy planned to transfer them to H.M.S. Empire Hywood this afternoon for deportation to Cyprus.
Army officers tried to persuade the refugees aboard the Palmakh to send a delegation to talk over arrangements in a desperate dash for the promised land.
All Shops Closed
Police and navy launches picked up swimmers between ship and shore, and six British soldiers dived into the water, fastened ropes to some of the swimmers and towed them to the launches.
All Jewish shops closed in Haifa this morning and two Rabbis led a procession in protest against a British refusal to turn over the body of the dead refugee.
British soldiers at a roadblock fired over the heads of the marchers to stop them. The crowd then broke up at the urging of moderate leaders. Later Haifa was reported quieter, but troops still cordoned off the port area.
Jews are required by their religion to bury their dead within 24 hours. The 24 hours were up this morning for the dead immigrant.

County Loop Playoff
Tilt Is Postponed

Inclement weather and wet grounds forced the postponement of the Emmitsburg-Arendtsville baseball game, second in the three-game series for the championship of the Adams County league, which was scheduled to be played Saturday afternoon at Emmitsburg.
Emmitsburg defeated Arendtsville in the opener of the series on September 14.
The series will be resumed next Saturday afternoon at Emmitsburg.

GYPSIES PAY
FINAL TRIBUTES

Philadelphia, Sept. 23 (AP)—Hundreds of mourning gypsies from scattered parts of the nation gathered today to pay their final respects to their dead queen, Mrs. Marta Evans, wife of George Evans, king of the Evans tribe, one of the largest and best known groups in America.
Unshaven and unkempt gypsy men flung by the mahogany coffin of their queen while the women, minus cosmetics and the gay colorful ornaments looked on in somber reverence at the queen who had been their guide and counsellor in love and marriage.
No one was permitted to use soap and if a man sneezed he was expected to tear his shirt, for these were the rituals prescribed by ancient unwritten law. No food has passed the mouths of those next of kin since the queen died Saturday. Only a little wine is served and before the drinker raises the cup, a few drops are spilled on the ground—the queen's share in the next world.
After services today at St. Andrew's Russian Orthodox church the gypsies will follow the body of their queen to Linden, N. J., where a great feast will be served at the grave, for the gypsies say the food served there will be symbols of the food Mrs. Evans will enjoy in Heaven.

TRAIN DERAILMENT
Bombay, Sept. 23 (AP)—Twenty-seven passengers were killed and 70 others injured early today by derailment of an express train about 165 miles from Koraikpur, in the United province.

MISSING B-29
FLIERS MAY BE
HELD AS SLAVES

Nanking, Sept. 23 (AP)—Ambassador J. Leighton Stuart said today there was reason to believe some long-missing American B-29 fliers may still be living—as slaves in savage Lolo land, near the setting of mythical Shangri-La.
American military authorities have been given all available reports, from sources which Ambassador Stuart termed reliable. But officers said that a rescue expedition to this uncharted west China region, one of the wildest mountain areas on earth, would be a formidable undertaking. Even an investigation would involve tremendous difficulties.
As yet, there is no official word on what steps may be taken.
Report of Survival
One report of the survival of the Americans, missing since plane crashes in 1944 along the India-China ferry route, came from Dr. David Graham, of West China Union university at Chengtu, Chengtu, in Szechwan province, was an early B-29 base.
Captives reportedly were tending herds, gathering firewood, and performing the most menial tasks for the primitive Lolo tribesmen in a virtually inaccessible sector southwest of Chengtu. The area, spotted with peaks ranging up to 18,000 feet altitude, is near the borders of Burma, Assam, and storied Tibet.
China's government has not penetrated to Lolo land, and Chinese dare not enter. The tribesmen, reported by some sources to number in the millions, retain their own language and primitive customs. They are believed of Caucasian rather than Chinese blood. The only outsiders known to have traveled the remote mountains in safety are a few scattered missionaries and a handful of roving opium traders.
Could Be Bought
Ambassador Stuart said he believed some missing Americans might have fallen into the hands of such traders and been sold by them into slavery.
The Lolos, although they live in savage poverty in unfurnished mud and stone huts, have a rigid caste system. There are feudal lords, middle-class herdsmen and craftsmen, serfs, and at the bottom of the scale—slaves.
As slaves, any American captives probably would have to be bought back from the tribes if rescue should be attempted, officers here are convinced.

Size of Candy \$ \$ \$
Washington, Sept. 23 (AP)—Smaller candy bars at the same old price were predicted today by OPA.

Announcing a new ceiling price system for candy packaged to sell from five to ten cents at retail, OPA said that under it a manufacturer may use the total cost of ingredients and packaging materials, plus varying amounts to cover his profit.
"Most retail prices of candy bars are expected to remain at five and ten cents for merchandizing convenience," OPA said. "Adjustments probably will be made in bar size."
Alexandria, Egypt, was named after Alexander the Great, who founded it in 332 B.C.

PORTS EMERGE
FROM STRIKE

(By The Associated Press)
The nation's seaports emerged today from the 17-day tie-up caused by the worst maritime strike in history as dock and ship workers went back to their jobs and ships steamed out of east and west coast harbors.
The strike actually ended late Saturday night when coast unions announced they were withdrawing picket lines from piers.
The shipping industry was faced with the possibility that the respite might be only temporary, however, as three maritime unions have been threatening to walk off at the expiration of their contracts on September 30 unless operators agree to union demands for new contracts.
The Federal Department of Labor assigned a mediator in the negotiations between Harry Bridges' west coast CIO longshoremen and operators. The Marine Engineers Beneficial Association (M.E.B.A.) begins negotiations for a new contract in New York today and the Masters, Mates and Pilots will seek new contract terms in meetings beginning tomorrow.

Electric Water Systems
SOLD — INSTALLED
All Makes Repaired and Rebuilt
J. D. Clapsaddle
Phone 926-R-22, Gettysburg

PUBLIC SALE
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12th
1:00 P. M.

The undersigned will offer at public sale on his premises, 2 miles South-east of Biglerville at Table Rock, Pa., the following:
Household Goods And Other Articles
Living room suite; coffee table; two end tables; magazine rack; 9 x 12 rug; several throw rugs; small old time desk; two oak rocking chairs; two table model radios; victrola; lot of records; floor lamps; table lamps; mirrors; pictures; old picture frames; old rope bed and springs; mattress; folding cot and mattress; oak dresser and wash stand; antique corner cupboard; porcelain top cabinet base; two buffets; some dishes and kitchen utensils; electric egg cooker; Sunbeam electric razor, like new; electric shaving mirror; motorcycle windshield and leg guards; pair women's ice skates, size 6, used twice; folding baby carriage and mattress; tot's trainer; ironing board; two linoleum rugs; kerosene brooder stove; water fountains and feeders. Other articles not mentioned.
HARRY E. BAKER,
Auctioneer: Slaybaugh.
Clerk: Wolff.

Headlee Murder Trial
Nearing Close Today

Waynesburg, Pa., Sept. 23 (AP)—The defense case for William Headlee, 22-year-old ex-G.I. charged with the murder of a 78-year-old widow, was expected to end today, with the verdict to be put up to the jury by tomorrow.
Defense Counsel Albert Sayers lined up additional witnesses to bear out his contention that Headlee was "incapable of carrying out and executing a plan of murder."
The state introduced testimony which placed Headlee in the bedroom of Mrs. Harriet Walker, with the victim's sister testifying she found him lying asleep beside the body of the slain woman in a blood-soaked bed last May 17.
Headlee took the stand in his own defense Saturday to declare he did not remember entering Mrs. Walker's home.

SAINT MARY'S FESTIVAL
St. Mary's Grove Fairfield
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28TH
4 O'clock To Midnight
Chicken Corn Soup — Hot Chicken Sandwiches
Games — Cakes — Ice Cream

RUSSIA DEMAND
TO BE OPPOSED

By MAX HARRELSON
Lake Success, N. Y., Sept. 23 (AP)—Soviet Russia's demand for information on Allied troop dispositions in foreign non-enemy states faced vigorous U. S. and British opposition today in the United Nations Security Council.
As the delegates prepared to meet at 3 p. m. (EDT) to take up this new issue, both U. S. Delegate Herschel V. Johnson and British Delegate Sir Alexander Cadogan were reported ready to challenge Russia's right to demand such information under the U.N. Charter.
Informed quarters said both would ask the Council to refuse to place the Soviet demand on its agenda on the ground that such a question did not come within the jurisdiction of the Council unless coupled with a charge that peace was endangered or breached.
Johnson was reported ready to ask Soviet Delegate Andrei A. Gromyko two questions: What was Russia's motive in raising the issue in the

Army Units
Reaching U. S.

(By The Associated Press)
The troop transports Bonita and Winged Arrow with 3,060 troops are scheduled to arrive today at San Francisco.
Four troopships arrived at San Francisco yesterday. They are the Cape Meares from Manila, with 990 troops, and three ships from Yokohama, the Alhambra Victory, with 1,047; the Montclair Victory, with 1,284; and the Frederick Victory, with 1,541.

Council and, secondly, under what article of the charter was the action taken.
Gromyko first brought the question up August 30, but it was sidetracked by the Soviet Ukraine's charges that Greece, aided by the presence of British troops in Greece, was threatening peace in the Balkans. The Greek case was dropped Friday, opening the way for the new issue.

Because of the famous "gun-powder plot" of 1605, a ceremonial search of each building of Parliament is made every year.
The Liberty Bell was cracked on July 8, 1835.
The word Bolshevik in Russian means a member of the majority.

CARROLL County FAIR
TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND
SEPTEMBER 23-28
Tournament and Dance Monday Evening
Horse Pulling Contest Tuesday Evening
Horse Racing Wednesday and Thursday
Free Attractions Every Day
Fireworks Wednesday and Thursday
Public Wedding Wednesday Evening
Democratic Day Wednesday
Republican Day Thursday
Farm Bureau Day Thursday
Children's Day Friday
Rodeo Friday and Saturday
Horse Show Saturday
Admission:
Adults 50c (incl. tax)
Children 30c (incl. tax)
BIGGER - BETTER - than ever!

J. S. Hershey's
Pan Dandy bread
COMES TO TOWN
Enriched
Pan Dandy bread
Enriched
J. S. Hershey's
Pan Dandy bread
AT YOUR GROCERS NOW!
OVEN-FRESH AND GOOD, YOU'LL WANT
J. S. Hershey's Pan Dandy bread
EVERY DAY. YOU'LL SAY WHEN YOU
TASTE IT, "IT'S THE BREAD FOR ME!"
J. S. Hershey's BAKING CO.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE GENERAL

MAGIC CHEF RANGE, MODERN, natural or bottle gas; 9x12 rug and pad; 15x10 rug and pad; over stuffed chair and cover; 1939 model 1/2 ton International panel delivery truck, good condition, driven 5,000 miles since motor completely rebuilt, 4 new tires, new top. To be sold at McGee's sale Saturday, September 28th at 12:30.

AR SALE: BEAUTIFUL 8 PIECE mahogany dining room suite. Price right. May be seen at side door 163 Carlisle Street.

OR SALE: PAT HOGS S. C. BAL- lard, 1 mile north of Mummaburg.

OR SALE: RED FRYING CHICK- ens. Phone 937-R-14.

OR SALE: APPLES, GOOD packing house culls, all varieties, 75c bushel. Bring containers. Pape's Fruit Farms.

OR SALE: IRISH COBBLER PO- tatoes. Will deliver. C. Russell Rohrbach. Phone 938-R-4.

OR SALE: PICKED DELICIOUS apples. Bargain in fresh delicious drops. Clem Hartman, Cashtown.

OR SALE: 8 PURE BRED HAMP- shire pigs, fine breeding stock. Smokehouse, Red Delicious and Sweet Paradise apples. Also quinces and blue and white grapes. E. J. Staub, near Brysonia. Phone Biglerville 25-R-11.

OR SALE: TWO 32x6, 10 PLY truck tires. Myles Trimmer, Ardentville.

OR SALE: BANK BARN, 46x65. Paul Weaver, Gettysburg, R. 2. Phone 938-R-21.

OR SALE: LEAP'S PROLIFIC seed wheat; also Othello range and pipeless furnace. S. G. Bigham. Phone Biglerville 19.

OR SALE: NATURAL SKUNK fur coat, size 14. Write Box "119", Gettysburg Times.

OR SALE: GUITAR, WITH built-in amplifier; tenor banjo, U. S. and foreign stamps. Civil War books. Apply 258 E. Middle St.

OR SALE: 5 SHOATS. GRANT Beraw, Two Taverns.

OR SALE: GREY ENAMEL range, combination gas and coal. Bargain. Apply 219 Steinwehr Avenue.

OR SALE: ROTOGRAH WHEEL balancer. Swope's Atlantic Service Station, Carlisle Street.

DOUBLE LAUNDRY SINKS. LOW- ers.

OR SALE: 50 ANGORA RAB- bits cheap. 955-R-32, Harrisburg Road.

ELECTRIC HEATERS—BIGLE- ville Hardware.

OR SALE: STARK DELICIOUS apples at Chestnut Hill Fruit farm, near Heidlersburg or 133 Chambersburg Street. J. I. Heretzer and Son.

OR SALE: FURNITURE, AN- tiques, refinished, ready for use. Chests, bureaus, tables, etc. Rear 202 E. Middle St., by N. L. Oyler.

OR SALE: FIVE GALLON BUCK- ets suitable for ash cans. Chloride of line in 25 pound cans. Morris Gittlin.

OR SALE: APPLES, STARK DE- licious. Jonathan, also winter varieties. Phone Fairfield 34-R-31. Sowers' Orchard.

OR SALE: DR. SALSBUURY'S Poultry Remedies. Bender's Cut Rate Store.

WORK SHOES, LOWERS

OR SALE: THREE PAIRS NY- lon hose, size 10 1/2, length 31 inches; two pairs shoes size 8 1/2, three pairs shoes, size 9. Also two piece lime bathing suit. Apply Mrs. Harry Kuhn, Box 148, Fairfield, Pa.

WANTED TO BUY

Here's your opportunity to get the **HIGH PRICE** **FOR YOUR TIMBER** We Will Buy it on the Stump **MR. ADOLPH** 217 W. Market St., York, Pa. Call York 2973 or Write

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT: SMALL house or ground floor apartment. Phone Blocher's Jewelry Store, 70-X.

25.00 REWARD TO PERSON finding me a 4 to 6 room house or apartment. Phone 628-W (days), or 635 (evenings), or write M. L. Bowser, 61 East Stevens Street.

WANTED TO RENT: APARTMENT or house by veteran and wife, both employed in Gettysburg. Write Robert Troxell, 429 Baltimore Street, or phone 223-Z.

WANTED TO BUY: A "MORRAL" corn husker. Walter Kugler, Fairfield. Phone 34-R-14.

WANTED: LARD. APPLY BLUE Parrot. Call 75-X.

WANTED: CORN FODDER. AP- ply C. H. Musselman Co. Phone Biglerville 112.

WANTED: SAXOPHONE, WILL pay \$80 for tenors; \$50 for altos. Give make, serial number, and length of sax case. Write Box 112, Care Times Office.

HELP WANTED

WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE YOUR own boss and conduct a profitable business of your own? We have a splendid opening in the city of Gettysburg. No investment. Write the J. R. Watkins Co., Dept. C, Newark, N. J.

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED

A man with an eye to his future. To work in front of office. Knowledge of bookkeeping is preferred though not essential.

Apply in person or phone for interview.
HENRY M. SCHARF, Manager
Hotel Gettysburg

MALE HELP WANTED: MAN TO help with planting and general landscaping work. Charles B. Tilton, Flora Dale, Pa. Biglerville 52-R-4.

WANTED: BOY BEFORE AND after school to work on farm. Frank Larrison, Gettysburg R. 5.

WANTED: MAN TO WORK ON farm by the day. S. G. Bigham. Phone Biglerville 19.

MALE HELP WANTED: EXPERI- enced man for high tree work. Charles Tilton, Flora Dale, Biglerville 52-R-4.

WANTED: FOUNTAIN CLERK. The Sweetland.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED: KITCHEN WOMEN, good pay, no taxes taken off, good working conditions. Starting at once. Phone 623-X.

WANTED: WAITRESS. APPLY Marine Restaurant.

WANTED: RELIABLE WOMAN for work in tourist cottages. Hours 9 to 4. Good wages. Apply Larson's Cottages.

WANTED: WAITRESS. APPLY DeLuxe Restaurant.

WANTED: LADY TO CLEAN OF- fice. Phone 650, Adams Electric Co-op., Inc.

WANTED: WAITRESS. APPLY Plaza Restaurant.

WANTED: GIRL FOR FOUNTAIN and waitress work. Apply Faber's Center Square.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: SINGLE MIDDLE aged man and single middle aged woman. Man to work on farm and around house. Woman to do house work and help in store. Permanent place, good living conditions. Write Box 115, Times Office.

WANTED: SEVERAL MEN FOR inside work and yard work. Apply Reaser Furniture Company office.

WANTED: DISHWASHERS. HO- tel Gettysburg.

WANTED: DISTRIBUTOR, MAN or woman for Gettysburg and vicinity. Selling experience helpful but not essential. Must have car. Write Box 114, Times Office.

MAKE EXTRA MONEY NOW: Selling Christmas Cards. Show smartest designs, values—make easy quick cash. Friends buy on sight. "Prize" 21-Card \$1 Assortment pays up to 100 per cent profit. 50 and 25 Name-Imprinted Christmas Cards. \$1. Other fast sellers. Samples on approval. Children's Greetings Co., 147 Essex, Dept. 928, Boston, Mass.

REAL ESTATE

44 ACRE FARM

10 acres timber. Eight-room house, all modern, electric, water, hot water heater, furnace; barn; chicken house, 20x60; brooder house, 12x12. Located only six miles from Gettysburg on hard road. Priced below the market.

P. W. STALLSMITH

Bus. Phone 195-X Res. 961-R-14
Center Square, Gettysburg

FOR SALE: 10 ROOM BRICK house in Cashtown. Daniel S. Mickley.

FOR SALE: 15 ACRE FARM, frame buildings, situated nine miles from Emmitsburg, Md. Apply telephone Emmitsburg, Md. 117.

FOR SALE: 6 ROOM FRAME house and furniture in McKnightstown. Immediate possession. H. G. Simpson, McKnightstown.

USED CARS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 41 DODGE 2 1/2 TON tractor, and 24 foot coal trailer, pockets and shoots, both in A1 condition. New tires all around. Apply Burnell J. Myers, Littlestown, R. 2, near Yost's Store.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: FURNISHED BED- room. Write Box "120", Gettysburg Times.

INSTRUCTION FEMALE

GIRLS—WOMEN: BE A PRACTI- cal nurse. Big demand—High wages. Instruction. High school not necessary. Easy to learn at home in spare time. Prepare now for this interesting, profitable work. Write for FREE information. Wayne School of Practical Nursing, Box 118, Gettysburg Times.

MISCELLANEOUS

PARKER AND SHEAFFER PENS and pencils. Thomas Bros. Dept. Store.

I INSTALL SPOUTING ANY- where in Adams Co. C. Stanley Hartman. Phone 950-R-12.

PAPER AND CARTONS FOR frozen foods. Lower's.

MISCELLANEOUS

NOTICE

Center View Cemetery Assoc.
Biglerville, Pa.

Meeting Thurs., Sept. 26

7:30 P. M., E.D.T.

At Fire House

All Lot Owners Are Urged
To Attend. Important Business

J. W. Deardorff, Sec.

HAIRLESS HOGS: ARE THE RE- sult of feeding the brood sow a ration that lacks iodine. Dr. Hess Hog Special contains iodine and other essential minerals that are frequently lacking in farm grains. It also contains tonics. Sows getting Hog Special have plenty of milk at farrowing time to give their pigs a good start. We have Hog Special and other Dr. Hess products. Shuman's Cut Rate Store.

GONE SINCE SEPTEMBER 15TH, crossed Collie and Shepherd dog, brown, with white neck, breast and tail tip. Was keeping "Dick" for Bill Shultz who is expected from service in Japan in October. Reward. Mrs. John Luntz, Jr., Fairfield, Route 1, Mount Hope road. Phone 11-R-3.

THREE QUARTER LENGTH HOSE for boys and girls. Thomas Bros. Dept. Store, Biglerville.

LAWN MOWERS RECONDITION- ed. Hughes, rear 246 Baltimore Street.

WE HAVE IT
Lower's Country Store
Table Rock, Pa.

RADIO REPAIRING, ALL MAKES, models, Baker's Battery service, opposite Post Office.

SNUGGY PANTS AND VESTS Thomas Bros. Dept. Store, Biglerville.

HOLLAND BULBS FOR FALL planting. Send now for our most complete list ever offered. Many in full color. Shiloh Nurseries, R. D. 1, York.

GOOD SUPPLY OF TOOLS. BIG- lerville Hardware.

RANGE BOILERS, LOWERS.

WALL PAPER AND PAPERHANG- ing. Harry Gubert.

JUST RECEIVED: ANOTHER shipment of those hard to get Bail Elevators complete with electric motors and rubber tires. For immediate delivery. Melvin J. Sheffer Estate, 232 N. Queen St., Littlestown.

WE CARRY DR. HESS' POULTRY and Live Stock Cures. Snyder's Self Service, Biglerville.

BINGO: KNIGHTS OF COLUM- bus, Center Square, every Monday night, 8 o'clock. Public invited and welcome. Best in variety and quality.

NOTICE
Estate of William D. Nau late of Littlestown, Borough, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Letters testamentary upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested to make payment without delay into the undersigned.
RUTH V. NAU FORMWALT,
Executrix of the Will of William D. Nau, deceased.
Whose address is:
182 Second Avenue,
Hanover, Pennsylvania.
Or her attorneys, Keith, Bigham and Markley,
First National Bank Building,
Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned intend on September 26, 1946, to file in the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth and the office of the Prothonotary of Adams County, their Certificate to carry on and conduct business in this Commonwealth under the assumed or fictitious name of Littlestown Dry Cleaners, with its principal place of business at 201 South Queen Street, Littlestown, Pennsylvania; all persons owning or interested in said business and their addresses are:

THOMAS F. MATTLAND,
70 West King Street,
Littlestown, Pennsylvania.

RICHARD A. MATTLAND,
82 West King Street,
Littlestown, Pennsylvania.

GRANT OF LETTERS
IN RE: Estate of John P. Butt, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania.

Letters of Administration, c.t.a., on the estate of John P. Butt, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims against it to present the same without delay to:

ANNA BELLE LITTLE,
Administratrix, c.t.a.,
200 Steinwehr Avenue,
Gettysburg, Pennsylvania
Or to her attorneys,
Bullett & Bullett,
Attorneys at Law,
First National Bank Bldg.,
Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

MARKETS

Gettysburg Grain-Eggs

Market prices at the Gettysburg warehouse and the Egg Co-op. Association corrected daily as follows:

Date	76
Wheat	\$1.90
Barley	\$1.60

EGGS	65
Large whites	58
Large browns	55
Mediums	52
Pullets	36
Pee-wees	22
Ducks	38

UNION ANNIVERSARY

Miami Beach, Fla., Sept. 23 (AP)— The 63rd anniversary of the founding—in a caboose on Ontario, N. Y.—of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen will be observed today at the 28th convention of the organization. The convention calendar was crowded and it was not expected that the 1046 delegates would find time to mark the anniversary except by continuing their discussions of union affairs.

LITTLESTOWN'S

(Continued from Page 1)

stands, Cloy Crouse; wiring of stands, Stanley B. Stover; chance books, Francis J. Will; entertainment, Stewart Long; exhibits, Paul Wolff; food and refreshments, Harold B. Krichen; concessions, Lewis Fox; games, Monroe Morelock; insurance, George Hornberger; and treasurer, Warren R. Harner. The carnival will be held July 10, 11, 12, 1947.

The post extended a vote of thanks to Donald Lemmon and his assistants for preparing two 40-mm. guns for display on the lawn of the post home. The post voted a \$50 annual salary to the adjutant.

Christ Reformed Notes
The 200th anniversary catechetical class of Christ Reformed church, Littlestown will meet this evening at 7 o'clock in the Sunday school room. Choir rehearsal will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Sunday school room. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., the monthly meeting of the Kings' Daughters class will be held at the home of Mrs. Clair Markie, Hanover. Beginning next Sunday all services will be held in the recently renovated auditorium at 10:30 a. m. (E.S.T.)

News Notes
The uniform rank of the Alpha Fire Company will meet Tuesday evening at 8 p. m., for the purpose of reorganization. All men residing in the borough interested in joining the uniform rank are urged to attend.

The Starr Bible class of St. Paul's

Taneytown Fair
Held This Week

The Carroll County Fair, Taneytown, opens today and continues through Saturday. There will be day and night attractions.

In addition to the customary midway there will be exhibits of live stock, farm and garden, 4-H clubs, commercial and farm machinery.

There will also be tournaments and dancing, horse racing, fireworks, rodeo, horse shows, public wedding and political days for the two major parties.

A number of free entertainments are scheduled.

Lutheran Sunday school will hold its monthly meeting Thursday at 7:45 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Paul Schievert, near town. Members will meet earlier at the home of Mrs. Holman Sell, where transportation will be provided.

Mrs. Edwin Elder, has returned to her home in Washington, D. C., after a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice C. Wareheim. Mrs. Elder's brother, Robert Wareheim, who was recently discharged from military service, returned with her for a visit.

The Men's Bowling league held its first matches last week. Results were as follows—Monday: Keystone, 0; Redding Barber Shop, 3; Tuesday: Big Six, 2; Rotary club, 1; Wednesday: Eagles, 3; American Legion, 0; Thursday: Stoner's Sport Goods, 3; V.F.W., 0.

... PENNSYLVANIA LEADS THE NATION IN 50 MAJOR INDUSTRIES YET HAS A BILLION DOLLAR FARM INDUSTRY

Know your State

... EVERY LICENSED HUNTER IN PENNSYLVANIA HAS AN ACRE OF GROUND FOR HIMSELF *

... A GREATER TONNAGE OF FREIGHT PASSES PITTSBURGH YEARLY ALONG THE MONONGAHELA AND ALLEGHENY RIVERS THAN PASSES THROUGH THE PANAMA CANAL

* Pennsylvania has over 742,000 acres of State Game Land, and there are 600,000 registered hunters annually.

FREE ON BAIL
LeRoy R. Stem, Fairfield R. 2, arrested Saturday on an assault and battery charge preferred by his wife, Beulah M. Stem, was released in \$300 cash bail by Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder for a hearing Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. The arrest was made by Constable George Hughes.

DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION HELPS THOUSANDS OF RHEUMATIC SUFFERERS

If you are tormented by those awful pains of Rheumatism, Arthritis, Neuritis, Neuralgia, Lumbago, don't waste time and money on weak preparations. Ask your druggist for the doctor's formula called **Muscle-Rub** that has helped thousands of folks suffering like you are.

Muscle-Rub is a liquid that is used externally and the fast relief it brings is really amazing.

So don't delay. Ask your druggist for a bottle of **Muscle-Rub** and use as directed. Remember it is sold on this money-back guarantee. Try half a bottle. If it doesn't help your druggist will refund your money at once.

Muscle-Rub is sold on this guarantee by **BENDER'S CUT RATE STORE**. Only 92c and \$1.89 For Economy Size

BLONDIE

HE CLAIMS IT'S THE ONLY WAY HE CAN RINSE HIS HAIR PROPERLY

BLONDIE, I'M READY!

LET ME THINK

STEAK IS EIGHTY-FIVE CENTS A POUND AND A CHICKEN COSTS ABOUT TWO-FIFTY

HAM IS AROUND A DOLLAR-TWENTY A POUND AND LAMB CHOPS ARE ABOUT FIFTEEN CENTS APIECE

SHAKE HANDS WITH A VEGETARIAN

SCORCHY SMITH

THE CHIEF HAS SOMETHING ON HIS MIND... AND I'VE A HUNCH HE HAS GOOD CAUSE!

... AND I HAD A HUNCH WE WERE BEING WATCHED! ... OH!

AH, SCORCHY, MY BOY! SOME DAY THOSE PALE POLYNESIAN KANAKAS WILL INVITE YOU TO A FEAST OF PLY AND SUCH LIKE SWILL. DECLINE FOR YOUR HEALTH'S SAKE...

THAT'S WHY I IMPORT THESE DARKER MELANESIAN BOYS... THEY'LL NEVER INVITE YOU TO ANYTHING! AND I CAN TRUST 'EM... ONE OR TWO OF 'EM!

THANKS! IF I EVER GET AN INVITATION, I'LL... ?!!?

NOW, WHY ATTEMPT LYING TO ME, SCORCHY MY BOY!

SCORCHY AND 'BLACK CYN' ARE INVITED TO A FEAST BY THE 'PALE' NATIVE CHIEF! 'BLACK CYN' WARNS THEM NOT TO ACCEPT....

SO NOW YOU'RE TRYING TO STOP ME WITH YOUR KING SIZE BEAN BAG, EH?

STOP, YOU? PERISH THE THOUGHT, MY BOY! THESE SAVAGES ARE NATURE'S CHILDREN. TO DOMINATE THEM, THE WHITE MAN MUST STAY ALTHO'... MAINTAIN HIS DIGNITY...

EEE-YOWP

DONALD DUCK

GEE, I'M NOT LOUIE UNCA DONALD, I'M DEWEY

LOUIE, YOU DIDN'T DO YOUR WEEDING THIS WEEK NOW GET OUT AND --

JUST A MINUTE, HUEY YOU DIDN'T WASH THE TUB OUT LAST NIGHT! NOW GET UP --

SHUCKS, I'M NOT HUEY, I'M LOUIE

HOD IN, BOYS, WE'RE GOIN' SHOPPIN'

WALT DISNEY

AJAX COSTUME SHOP

HOW BUDGET

WARNER BROS. MAJESTIC
Today & Tomorrow
 Alexandre Dumas' BREATH-TAKING ADVENTURE
 FILMED FOR THE FIRST TIME
"THE WIFE OF MONTE CRISTO"

WARNER BROS. STRAND
Monday & Tuesday
"THE RUNAROUND"

AUTO Service
 Prompt and Efficient

Complete In Every Detail
OVERHAUL or TUNE-UP
 Service On All Makes

Highest Cash Prices Paid
 For Your Automobile!

GLENN L. BREAM
 PAUL R. KNOX
 OLDSMOBILE and CADILLAC SALES and SERVICE

Open Evenings
 Until 8:30 P. M.

100 Buford Avenue
 Phone 337

"When Available These Outstanding Name Lines
 Are Part of Our Stock
 Kuppenheimer, Botany 500, Michaels Stern,
 Timely and Rock-Knit

KRONENBERG'S
 "Carlisle" 81 years in men's wear

FOR Safety
 For Your Cars And Trucks Get Our

We guarantee you that we can furnish you all "HARD-TO-GET" Parts. If you've been told you can't get them see us.

Save Time, Trouble And Extra Expense
 Stop Looking Around
"WE HAVE ALL PARTS FOR SOME CARS AND SOME PARTS FOR ALL CARS"

GETTYSBURG MOTORS
 WE BUY AND SELL USED CARS
 Glenn C. Bream INTERNATIONAL
 SALES & SERVICE
 — TELEPHONE 484 —

MORRIS GITLIN JUNK YARD
 Will Be Closed
 Wednesday and Thursday
 September 25 and 26

In Observance Of
 The Jewish New Year Holidays

What a Selection of
 GIFTS and SOUVENIRS
 18 NEW BRICK COTTAGES
 MODERN TOURIST COURT
PEACE LIGHT INN
 Phone 80

G. E. Light Bulbs
 Speed Easy Dupont WALL PAINT

Electric WATER COOLERS
Service Supply Company
 Edw. L. Culver, Mgr.
 17-21 York St. Phone 697 GETTYSBURG, PA.

RADIO PROGRAMS

New York, Sept. 23 (AP)—Although the winter programs have begun to reappear, the latest Hooper rating continued the year-round feature, District Attorney in the lead, with the returned Charlie McCarthy show landing second. Screen Guild, which didn't take a vacation, was third.

Of the other programs back on the air, Walter Winchell was fourth, Burns and Allen fifth and Judy Canova sixth.

MONDAY

4:00-WEAF-454M
 4:00-Backstage
 4:15-Stella Dallas
 4:30-Lorenzo Jones
 4:45-Widder Brown
 5:00-Girl Marries
 5:15-Portia
 5:30-Plain Bill
 5:45-Front Page
 6:00-News
 6:15-Serenade
 6:30-Sports
 6:45-News
 7:00-Supper club
 7:15-M. Hearty
 7:30-Drama
 7:45-C. Utley
 8:00-Cavalade
 8:20-G. Swarthout
 9:00-M. Anderson
 9:30-Victor Borge
 10:00-Buddy Clark
 10:30-Quiz
 11:00-News
 11:30-Variety

710K-WOR-422M

4:00-Matinee
 4:30-Dr. Eddy
 5:00-Uncle Don
 5:15-Superman
 5:30-Sketch
 5:45-Tom Mix
 6:00-Kingdon
 6:15-Hob Elson
 6:30-News
 6:45-Sports
 7:00-News
 7:15-Answer Man
 7:30-News
 7:45-Sports
 8:00-Drama
 8:30-Drama
 8:00-News
 9:15-Stories
 9:30-Lombardo or
 10:00-Playshop
 10:30-Symphonette
 11:00-News
 11:30-Orchestra

770K-WJZ-685M

4:00-Berch Show
 4:15-J. Colbert
 4:30-News
 4:45-C. Edwards
 5:00-Terry
 5:15-Dick Tracy
 5:30-J. Armstrong
 5:45-Sketch
 6:00-News
 6:15-News
 6:30-A. Prescott
 6:45-H. Morgan
 7:00-Headlines
 7:15-News
 7:30-Lone Ranger
 8:00-Lum, Abner
 8:15-E. Sullivan
 8:30-Mystery
 9:00-Crime
 9:30-Whitman or
 10:00-Princeton U.
 10:30-Drama
 11:00-News
 11:15-Sports
 11:30-Dance or.

TUESDAY

4:00-WEAF-454M
 4:00-Smith Show
 4:30-J. Falkenburg
 5:00-Honeymoon
 5:30-Classics
 5:45-R. St. John
 6:00-Journey
 6:15-L. Lawton
 6:30-Road of Life
 6:45-J. Jordan
 7:00-Waring Show
 7:15-B. Cameron
 7:30-David Harum
 7:45-News
 8:00-Private Wire
 8:15-C. Cheney
 8:30-M. McBride
 8:45-Interview
 9:00-Guiding Light
 9:15-Children
 9:30-Woman
 9:45-Masquerade
 10:00-Life Can Be
 10:15-Ma Perkins
 10:30-Pepper Young
 10:45-Happiness
 11:00-Backstage
 11:15-S. Dallas
 11:30-Young Widder
 11:45-Girl Marries
 12:00-Portia
 12:15-Plain Bill
 12:30-Front Page
 12:45-News
 1:00-Serenade
 1:15-L. Thomas
 1:30-Supper club
 1:45-News
 2:00-Theater
 2:15-Rudy Vallee

480K-WABC-675M

4:00-News
 4:15-News
 4:30-A. Prescott
 4:45-H. Morgan
 5:00-Headlines
 5:15-News
 5:30-Drama
 5:45-Lum, Abner
 6:00-News
 6:15-My Opinion
 6:30-Sports
 6:45-News
 7:00-Mystery
 7:15-Smith Show
 7:30-Bob Hawk
 7:45-In. Sanctum
 8:00-Drama
 8:15-Theater
 8:30-Screen Guild
 8:45-Roadway
 9:00-News
 9:15-News
 9:30-E. Farrell

880K-WABC-675M

8:00-A. m.-News
 8:15-Cook
 8:30-Shopping
 8:45-M. Arlen
 9:00-News
 9:15-New York
 9:30-Drama
 9:45-E. Winters
 10:00-Bachelor's
 10:15-A. Godfrey
 10:30-Member
 10:45-Rosemary
 11:00-Kate Smith
 11:15-Aunt Jenny
 11:30-Helen Trent
 11:45-Our Gal
 12:00-Big Sister
 12:15-Ma Perkins
 12:30-Dr. Malone
 12:45-Road of Life
 1:00-Mrs. Burton
 1:15-P. Mason
 1:30-Landl Trio
 1:45-Party
 2:00-Winner
 2:15-House Party
 2:30-Give, Take
 2:45-Story
 3:00-Club
 3:15-Tavern
 3:30-Sparrow
 3:45-News
 4:00-Science
 4:15-Sports
 4:30-News
 4:45-Mystery
 4:55-Smith Show
 5:10-Melody
 5:25-Rig Towe
 5:40-Biame Show
 5:55-Vox Pop
 6:10-Hollywood
 6:25-Talent Scouts
 6:40-Heating
 6:55-News
 7:10-J. Harsch
 7:25-Dance or.

Strike Called For On Lehigh Railroad

Jersey City, N. J., Sept. 23 (AP)—A strike on the Lehigh Valley railroad by clerks and freight handlers has been called for by an "overwhelming" vote, reports George Baier, vice general chairman of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks.

Baier said the result of the vote had been forwarded to George M.

VALENCIA
 BALLROOM, YORK, PA.
 GRAND OPENING
 Saturday, September 28
 with
"The Young Man And His Drums"
BUDDY RICH
 And His Orchestra
 In Person
 Adm. \$1.25, plus tax, Per Person
 Dancing 8 P. M. - Midnight

Anniversary Of Our Constitution
 American Way Of Life Is Based
 On This Great Document

(Continued from Page 1)

were the men who founded our Republic, and started it upon its marvelous course of greatness and prosperity.

Great Statesmen

First among the framers of the Constitution stands Washington, the soldier-statesman; and next to him we must place Benjamin Franklin, the philosopher and diplomat, and the oldest member of the Convention. It was Franklin, while the last members were signing, who pointed to the rising sun, painted on the back of the presiding officer's chair, and observed that painters had always found it difficult to distinguish in their art a rising from a setting sun. "I have," said Franklin, "often and often in the course of our sessions here, and in my anxiety as to the outcome, looked at that sun painted on the back of the President's chair without being able to determine whether it was rising or setting; but now, at length, I have the happiness to know that it is a rising and not a setting sun."

Scarcely below Washington and Franklin stand Hamilton and his co-worker, Madison. In the perspective of more than a century and three quarters Hamilton's brief, meteoric career stamps him as one of the most dynamic and constructive of the founding fathers, not only in his efforts to effectuate the new Constitution, but in laying the fiscal as well as the constitutional foundations of the new government. His intellectual brilliance and vigorous personality gave him the stature of an Elder Statesman while yet in his thirties, but a duel cut short his career before he was fifty. Into such a short span few statesmen have compressed so much purposeful, resultful activity, or have left so deep and permanent an impress upon the American nation, or upon the policies and organization of democratic government generally.

Space will not permit further comment on the framers and signers, but, as already indicated, they were a truly great galaxy of statesmen.

Great Painting

I often wish that we could see everyone of our citizens to see Howard Chandler Christy's famous painting of the signing of the Constitution, which hangs on the House side of the United States Capitol. It is the largest painting in the Capitol. Only one space in the entire building was sufficiently large to accommodate it. This was on the east side of the House wing at the head of the stairway leading to the gallery of the House chamber. It is a thrilling and inspiring masterpiece, and no one with a spark of patriotism in his make-up can look upon that canvas without pledging anew his love for and devotion to our country and its Constitution.

With these recurring anniversaries of the Constitution's adoption wouldn't it be wise and profitable for us to do some serious thinking about our country—about this heritage of liberty and freedom handed to us by our forefathers for perpetuation and safe-keeping?

Taken For Granted

We never gave a thought to freedom as we romped through our childhood and into the classroom. We found ourselves in a world that was as free as the air and we didn't appreciate it. We just took it for granted. We did not know, and cared less, about other countries and governments. All we knew or cared about was, that we were Americans and free to do as we pleased. We went to school and learned about the Constitution, but even at that its significance did not impress us. It was just one more subject to be studied. We did not realize, as Gladstone said, that it was the greatest instrument ever devised, and that because of it, and for no other reason, we were a free people.

And now, for some time, there is and has been a growing tendency to mock the Constitution. It doesn't fit in with the political philosophy of certain elements in our population. This new and modern school of thought believes that government should mold and regulate the lives of our people; that that segment of our citizenry who are willing to work and make their own way should take care of those who have

no such inclination or desire.

Help Unfortunate

Back in the early days there were, as now, many unfortunate people in this country. As said by Christ, "the poor we always have with us," and to take care of them we established homes for the aged, while such organizations as the American Red Cross, the Salvation Army, and similar groups grew to nation-wide proportions with the express purpose of seeing that these unfortunate should be taken care of, and that no one should be without help in time of need. That was the American Way provided for us by the Constitution—freedom for everyone to progress according to his initiative and ability, coupled with the sacred duty of providing for his less fortunate brethren. Under that system we grew from a handful of brave men and women, fighting the wilderness and savages, to a great country known the world over as American one of the richest and most powerful nations on the face of the earth.

But with the advent of the new political philosophy, which believes in a bureaucratic and paternalistic instead of a representative form of government, and which has reached alarming proportions within the last decade, we have been experiencing economic chaos. The freedom of our people, little by little, has been taken from them. The government, for example, has set the price that a merchant shall charge for his goods; tells the farmer what he shall and shall not grow, what he must sell his produce for, and fixes penalties for those who disobey. Through a Supreme Court, packed with politicians instead of statesmen, our Constitution has been emasculated by elastic and conflicting interpretations that it bears little resemblance to the original document. Our people are no longer free. Instead, they are burdened with heavy taxes to take care of the swarm of Washington bureaucrats, put there to rule the lives of the American people.

Enduring Document

But the Constitution still lives, and so long as it does there is hope that sooner or later we shall again place none but Americans on guard—unselfish, able, patriotic, public servants, who will look upon public office as a public trust, and whose oath of allegiance to the Constitution will be to them more than a mere formality.

Those who scoff at the Constitution tell us that it is a relic of the horse and buggy days. They do not stop to consider that it was built upon a spiritual concept, and, if carefully nurtured and defended, is destined to live for all time.

And so I repeat that it would do us all good to give more than a passing thought to our Constitution on its recurring anniversaries. Let us take a little time out to refresh our memories with its provisions, and then ask ourselves whether we are satisfied with it, or whether we would rather have the emasculated form under which we are now living.

Baruch Statement

The following from the Elder Statesman, Bernard M. Baruch, is timely and worth quoting:

"At times, incredible follies sweep over the world and cause chaos and untold suffering. The Constitution is our buttress against these vast panics. It has made us great and powerful. It will make us even greater if we follow its spirit and its laws.

"Listen not to the preaching of those who have made such a wreck of their countries and brought such misery upon the world. We are not willing to lessen our freedoms. On the contrary we wish to expand them.

"The life we Americans have been privileged to lead should make us all the more ardent to protect our institutions from attack and seduction. Do not let us sell our birthright for a mess of pottage.

"If we want to retain the system of personal initiative, we must support private charity; the two go hand in hand. Abolish private charity and the state takes over in a grim, organized, statistical fashion, and we shall be robbed of the joy that lies in giving, and of the deep satisfaction derived from rescuing the afflicted.

"To-day we face a great political and philosophical issue—statism versus individualism. But no matter how rigid organized society may become, in the last analysis each one must rely upon himself for the justification of his life. Let us emphasize that truth now, particularly, when paternalism seems so soft and beguiling.

"The process of individual effort, which we call the capitalistic system, may not be the ultimate, but it is the best thus far devised. It has proved itself so in peace and in war. I believe in trying to better, instead of tearing down, a system that has carried us so far."

Army Air Forces To Start ROTC Program

Washington, Sept. 23 (AP)—Army Air Forces announced today that its ROTC program will start this fall at 76 colleges and universities with facilities for 7,200 elementary and 9,000 advanced students.

The program, said the announcement, is intended to "provide the AAP with a steady flow of college-trained officers." The four-year course will lead to commissions as

Have Solved SCHOOL PLANS IN THIS STATE

(Editor's note: This is the first of a series of three articles dealing with the unique Pennsylvania area college centers plan.)

By LEONARD A. UNGER

Harrisburg, Sept. 23 (AP)—The vexatious problem of providing a college education for an overflow of 24,000 Pennsylvania boys and girls is apparently solved.

By October 15, half of them will have been absorbed by the expanding facilities of the state's 74 colleges and universities and the remainder will be siphoned off to study at 15 newly conceived area college centers opening on that date.

"I am really greatly pleased over the splendid results they have accomplished," Governor Martin said in lauding the work of educators in increasing—sometimes doubling—pre-war classroom and housing accommodations.

Governor's Brainchild

Citing Washington and Jefferson college and Waynesburg college as two examples, the governor declared his personal investigations showed "they have been able to secure able faculty members and the proper physical equipment."

"Housing is still a difficult problem," he added, "But I think both of these institutions will be able to solve it."

Establishment of the college centers is a brainchild of the Governor who conceived it in the face of an unprecedented influx of education-hungry veterans.

Additionally, thousands of high school graduates compounded the problem of college administrators distraught by the flood of college entrance applications.

First Suggestion

First came the suggestion for an emergency GI college at the once-teeming—but now vacant—Indian-town Gap military reservation near here, utilizing army barracks and other housing for a separate college entity.

Reluctance of qualified teachers to leave their present homes and the inability to procure library facilities for the army post proved insurmountable obstacles, however, and the Governor and his advisory

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By LEONARD A. UNGER

Harrisburg, Sept. 23 (AP)—The vexatious problem of providing a college education for an overflow of 24,000 Pennsylvania boys and girls is apparently solved.

By October 15, half of them will have been absorbed by the expanding facilities of the state's 74 colleges and universities and the remainder will be siphoned off to study at 15 newly conceived area college centers opening on that date.

"I am really greatly pleased over the splendid results they have accomplished," Governor Martin said in lauding the work of educators in increasing—sometimes doubling—pre-war classroom and housing accommodations.

Governor's Brainchild

Citing Washington and Jefferson college and Waynesburg college as two examples, the governor declared his personal investigations showed "they have been able to secure able faculty members and the proper physical equipment."

"Housing is still a difficult problem," he added, "But I think both of these institutions will be able to solve it."

Establishment of the college centers is a brainchild of the Governor who conceived it in the face of an unprecedented influx of education-hungry veterans.

Additionally, thousands of high school graduates compounded the problem of college administrators distraught by the flood of college entrance applications.

First Suggestion

First came the suggestion for an emergency GI college at the once-teeming—but now vacant—Indian-town Gap military reservation near here, utilizing army barracks and other housing for a separate college entity.

Reluctance of qualified teachers to leave their present homes and the inability to procure library facilities for the army post proved insurmountable obstacles, however, and the Governor and his advisory

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